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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JULY 1914, 1888.

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SHIPFING. INTI		INTIMATIONS.	AUCTION'S.	NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.	INTIMATIONS.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
	LTERS.	W YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.	PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions		WOODYEAR'S ROYAL	THEATRE ROYAL, CITY HALL, HONGKONG.
July 18, Ashington, German str., 880, Lindal, Cebu 13th July, Sugar.—Stemssen & Co.		ESTABLISHED 1845. ETS ON 1 JANUARY, 216,976,616	L to Sell by Public Authon, THIS DAY,	s. s. " Preussen,"		THIS (THURSDAY) EVENING.
July 18, CASSANDRA, German str., 1,096, H. C. SILICATED	1888	£73,855,048	the 19th July, 1888; at 11.30 a.m., at Messrs. Turner & Co.'s Godowns. FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.	FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF CALL. THE above named steamer having arrived,	O-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!!	19th July, 1888. THE AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY
General.—Siemssen & Co. July 18 Benature British steamer, 1.331. R.	STANDARI STANDARI	NEW YORK STATE & 2,437,612	12 Boxes TEA each 20 Cattles.	Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium.	TO-NIGHT!!!	irec. PEMBERTON W. WILLARD.
W. Thomson, Saigon 14th July, Rico. MAIGNEN'	lichility is	pany is a purely Mutual one, no incurred by the Policy Holders.	Old Royal TEA.	Pressure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown	OODYEAR'S ROYAL AUSTRALIAN	ors. JOHN F. SHERIDAN. Will appear as above in
Nielsen, Norwegian steamer, J. 1997, Nielsen, Norwegian Steamer, J. 1997, Nielsen, Norwegian Steamer, J. 1997,	Of the three	o largest life insurance companies	G. R. LAMMERT,	Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.	CIRCUS.	VINC. IT WALLACE'S ENGLISH OPERA A R I T A N A.
July 18, Milke Maru, Japanese steamer, 2,080,	Premis, (2) t	to Interest, and (3) to Insurance in	Hongkong, 17th July, 1888. (1345) PUBLIC AUCTION.	Optional cargo will be lauded here in Hong- kong unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-DAY, the 11th inst.	THE FASHIONABLE RESORT OF HONGHONG.	On Cosor de BazonMr. Charles Fisher
Pyne, Kutchinotzu 13th July, Con,—M. D.	have exceede	ed losses by death by over £600,000, reful selection of lives and careful	HE Undersigned has received instructions	No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining	THIS (THURSDAY) NIGHT	on José de Santarem , H. M. IMANO Ing of Spain , WHIFFEN CRIPS
CLEARANCES. GLASS	TABLE FILLERY,	of money. RLEY. DALRYMPLE & Co.,	TO MORROW; the 20th July, 1888, at 2 P.M.,	undelivered after the 17th Juty, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to		aptain of the Guard H. HASSAN
AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. FANCY SIN	DEBOARD FILTERS, Hongkong	Agenta, Hongkong. g, 3rd July, 1888.		be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on MONDAY, the 23rd July, at	GREAT DOUBLE PROGRAMME.	And And And LEAMINGTON
Namoa, British str., for Systow.	OR SALE BY	BANKS. NEW ORIENTAL BANK	Comprising:— 9 PRINTING PRESSES.	All claims must reach us before the 25th July, or they will not be recognised.		faritana
Peking, British str., for Shanghai. Tarapaca, British bark, for Sandakan. LAN	TE, CICH IT CIED & SO	RPORATION, LIMITED.	1 PERFORATING MACHINE. 1 RULING MACHINE. 1 PAPER CUTTING MACHINE.	No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS Co.,	TWO OTHELLOS.	To Season Tinkat Holders. Subscription Nights—Monday, Thursday, and laturday
Ashington, British str., for Saigon. Hongkong, 26th	PAID UP	£2,000,000.	1 COPPER PLATE MACHINE. 123 KINDS OF TYPES & STANDS.	Agents. Hongkong, 11th July, 1888.	THE CONTORTION ACT.	The Directorate Guarantee twelve distinct roductions and no Repeat on any Subscription
July 18, Marie, German str., for Haiphong. Graville Memoir	rs, S Vols., newand cheaper Ed.		TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG,	"GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS	ALICE MOORE.	Night. Season Ticket for the series, \$24. SATURDAY, July 21st—Farcical Comedy
July 18, NATAL, French str., for Shanghai. Boating—New	rovesnor Gallery Notes Volume of The "Badminton BRANC	THES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN AND THE COLONIES.	Hongkong, 16th July, 1888 1335	FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.	THE GRACES OF EGGESTIMENTS.	"THE ARABIAN MIGHTS." MONDAY, July 28rd—BOHEMIAN GIRL
hama. A large assortment the most celebrate	ed Pictures—can be very effect Buys and	ANK receives money on Deposit, Sells Bills of Exchange, issues	INITM ATIONS.	GLENEARN,"	DILYON WAR AND ANALYSING	(OPERA). WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, 25th & 26th July—GREAT AMERICAN M'U-
July 18. Peking, British str., for Shanghai. James's Manch	nris. and Transa	Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, acts Banking and Agency Business In terms to be had on application.	HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO SPEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.	having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the	PRICES OF ADMISSION.	SICAL COMEDY. Prices \$3, \$2, and \$1.
PASSENGERS. Special separate	Beports on Kowloon, Lapps, Interest a	allowed on Deposits:-	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon,	Private Boxes containing Six Chairs\$12.00 Single Chairs in Boxes	Plan at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's, LD. Plan for general booking open on Saturday. All communications to Pemberton W.
for Demiller, Str., from Sargon av Chinase. haing a Sankvit-	Chinese Dictionary with Voca- Fixed for	6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. 7 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum.	MIE FORTI-FOUNTE MERMING, OF	whence delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 10 A.M.,	Stalls (Carpeted Seats)	WILLARD, Hongkong Hotel. Panel Portraits of the Company by the Celebrated Van der Weyde on view at Messrs. Kelly
The German steamer Caseandra, from Yoko- The Rolls' Wel	itz, by Chas. Lassere Annum on	the daily balance.	held at the Office of the Company, No. 7, Queen a Road Central, on FRIDAY, the 3rd August, at	Cargo remaining undelivered after the 19th	Military in Uniform Half-price to all parts except to Pit.	& Walsh's, Hongkong Hotel, &c. NR -THE PEAK TRAMWAY will run a
S.W. winds.	BANK COR	OVED CLAIMS on the URIENTAL 1 REPORATION. in Liquidation, or the	12 o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving. Report of the Directors together with a State-	surance has been effected. Consignees are also	Pit.	special down Train on the nights of each Performance at 8.45, returning at 12 o'CLOCK.
The British steamer Benalder, from Saigon Lownde's Law 14th July, reports had moderate winds and low A. B. C. Telegon	of General Average. advantageo A const.	ous terms.	electing Directors and Auditors.	and or shortages not later than two weeks after		Hongkong, 19th July, 1888. 1342 HONGKONG ICE: OMPANY, LIMITED
The Norwegian steamer Norden, from Naga- Giles's Word for	a s r rmospia mavina.		will be CLOSED from 21st instant to 3rd August, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,	be recognized. Bills of Lading will be counter- signed by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,	General Went	IN accordance with the Provisions of No. 104 of the Articles of Association, the
channel, on Sunday the 16th July, strong S.E. Peking Gazett	e, 1887. Hongkor	ng, 12th March, 1887. [11] KONG&SHANGHALBANKING	T. ARNULD, Secretary.	Hongkong, 12th July, 1888. 1322	THE THE CHAPTER OF THE OF	General Managers, have This Day declared an Interim Dividend, for the Hulf year ended 30th ult. of 7 per cent. or \$1.75 per Share.
SHANGHAI SHIPPING. Sailor's Pocket	Book—New revised Ed.	CORPORATION.	Hongkong, 14th July, 1888. 1330 NEW & ORIGINAL SERIAL STORY	FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.	HONGKONG.	DIVIDEND WARRANTS, payable at the Hong-
5, Chin-tung, Chinese str., from Hakedate. Dr. Cantlie's A	Locidental Injuries, their causes PAID-UP	FUND	RIDER HAGGARD,	OPOLYHYMNIA"	IN THE MATTER OF ADOLF RASMUS	will be issued to Shareholders on the Register on 1st prox. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company
5, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 26		COURT OF DIRECTORS:— JOHN BELL-IRVING—Chairman.	Author of "King Solomon's Mines," "Allan Quartermain," "She," "Jess," &c., &c.	Capt. W. Schaefer, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-	NICTICE ADOLF RASMUS APENES.	will be CLOSED from the 23rd instant to the
5. Shanghai, British str., from Hankow. 5. Ping Ching, Chinese cruiser, from a cruise. Weldon's Guid	de to Fancy Work. C. D. Botto	FORBES, Esq.—Deputy Chairman, omley, Esq. S. C. Michaeln, Esq.	The Proprietors of this Journal are pleased to	signature by the Undersigned and to take	having—been adjudged Bankrupt, under a Peti- tion for Adjudication of Bankruptcy, filed in	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 18th July, 1888. 1355
6. Lehang, British str., from Ningpo. 6. Canton, British str., from Swatow. Photograph A Minerals, Mine	Ibums for Cabinets only. See and Mining, by Osborne. W. G. Brodd H. L. Dalry	ymple, Esq. L. Poesnecker, Esq.	outlay, made arrangements with H. INDER	Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice	Her Majesty's Court of Bankruptcy in Hong- kong, on the 11th day of October, 1887, a Public Sitting for the said Bankrupt to pass	PUBLIC AUCTION
6. Chungking, British str., from Tientsin. Copper States Turning Lather Coffee, its Cul	ture and Commerce. Hone	CHIEF MANAGER.	Readers will enjoy precedent perusal of a new and unpublished manuscript Story from his pen.	Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be	his Order of Discharge, will be held before the	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. THE Undersigned has received instruction
6, Ingo, German str., from Nagasaka. West's Americ	can Foundry Practice. er's Text Book.	MANAGER. Anghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. Bankebs—London & County Bank.	The Title of RIDER HAGGARD'S	and Godown Co. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.	Honourable James Russell, C.M.G., Acting Chief Justice of the said Court, at the Supreme Court House, Victoria, aforesaid, on WEDNES-	to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY.
6. Lord of the Isles, Brit. str., from N. York. Smee's Mind 7. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. Loundes Law	of Man. Marine Insurance. Hor	NCHONG-INTEREST ALLOWED.	New Story is COLONEL QUARTICH, V.C.	No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th inst., will be subject	DAY, the 25th July, 1888, at ELEVEN O'CLOCK TWO THE FORENOON of that day precisely.	the 21st July, 1883, at 2.30 P.M., at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street: A QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD
7. Kiang-yung, Chinese str., from Hankow. Canvas Sketch 7. Iraonaddy, French str., from Hongkong. French Artist	hing Books of Whatman's paper. 2 per cont ts' Easols.* On Fixe	rrent Deposit Account at the rate of b. poy dominer on the delig palance.	And the Opening Chapters will appear in THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS,"	to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to	Assignee in the Bankruptcy. Dated this 16th day of July, 1888.	the Property of a Gentleman leaving the Colony,
7. Wha-on, British str., from Hankow. New Fancy S	es and Set Squares. For Stationery. For	3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.	ON WEDNESDAY, 25TH JULY. In this dramatic work, the author of "She"	be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th inst., at 4 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.	1343 Acting Registrar.	SILK TAPESTRY COVERED DRAW. ING ROOM SUITE, MARBLE TOP.
7, Hae-ting, Chinese str., from Tientsin. Dumb Bells.	of Leather Goods consisting of County	Local Bills Discounted.	makes a new departure. Instead of placing in characters in lands remote from civilization and	SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents.	UARANTEED the best Quality HOL- LANDS GIN, in Stone Bottles, at \$5 per dozen, also PUNCH, CURACAO, PER-	IMIRRORS, &c.
8, Ngankin, British str., from Hankow. Cigar & C 8, Ningpo, British str., from Hongkong. Rhotting B	igarette Cases, Writing Cases, business t	transacted.	subjecting them to influences of the most remarkable and unprecedented nature, he has her written an English tressure story of the present	t NAVIGATIONE GENERALE ITALIANA	SICO, ANISETTE, &c., &c.	CHAIRS, GLASS & CROCKERY WARM,
8, Nanzing, British str., from Nagasaki. 8, Tungchow, British str., from Tientsin. 8, Kowshing, British str., from Tientsin. Myrtle Grove Manifold Let	Tóbacco. commercia Tobacco. America.	ial places in Europe, India, Australia, China and Japan.	a wearer of the Victoria Cross, who returns hom from the recent operations in the Soudan, t	(FLORIO AND RUBATTING UNITED COMPANIES.) ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** *	BREECH LOADING GUNS, 12 Bore, the latest improvement, in Boxes, with everything	LOTTER DE DRAWERS WASHING
8. Teviot, British str., from Liverpool. 9. Wenchow, British str., from Swatow. New Songs,	New Dance Music. ALTER W. BREWER, Hongke	Chief Manager.	exchange the perils and privations of warfare in the desert for a series of sensational incident among pleasant English landscapes, and the	B DROW BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE	complete. Price, \$45, &c., &c. J. F. SCHEFFER, 21 & 23, Pottinger Street.	A COTTAGE PIANO, by JOHN BROAD-
** ** F *** ***	LAR & ORIENTAL S. N.	De OF THE HONGKONG	by the beauty of a comely bride. The plot is	"BISAGNO"	Hongkong, 5th July, 1888. [1276] CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP	The above will be on View on FRIDAY
10, Satsuma-maru, Jap. str., from Japan. 10, Kiangteen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 10, Hae-chang, Chinese str., from Wenchow.		SAVINGS BANK.	in the characters: the scenes are depicted wit	h having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees	WANTED.	TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery. G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.
10. Fushun, Chinese str., from Hongkong. 10. Fung-shun, Chinese str., from Tientsin.	N VIA MARSEILLES Banking	d by the Hongkong and Shanghat Corporation on their premises in	Not even in "King Selemon's Mines," when er	Abo Codowns known as THE HONGKONG WHARE	SURGEON for the British S. S.	Hongkong, 19th July, 1888. 1350 PUBLIC AUCTION.
10, Johann, German str., from Kelung. 10, Kwongsang, British str., from Swatow. JA	FROM Hongkon	turdeve 10 to 1	is the thrill greater than when Colonel Quarto	he obtained. Perisliable Goods to be taken	Apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.	THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on
93 7 1 10 141 1 4 . F. L 131	May at Noon and fortnightly one time	ceit more than \$2,500 in any one year.	ancient house from ruin.	the Wharf are at liberty to do so, those wishing	Hongkong, 17th July, 1888.	MONDAY, the 23rd July, 1888, at 2 P.M., at his
11. Khedive, British str., from Hongkong. July- DEPARTURES. Company will to	maintain a DIRECT SERVICE \$100 ex x	more at their credit may at their option the same to the Hongkong and Shang-	FILE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHON	to take delivery from alongside may apply at Agents' Office. This vessel brings on Cargo:—From Mar	IN CHINA IS THAT OF MESSIS. VEUVE BINE! FILS ET CIE	рацья доона, финон в телин.
	kong and London via Marsoilles. hai Banl	king Corporation on fixed deposit for heat 5 per cent. per annum interest.	13. PRAYA CENTRAL, HONGKONG.	seilles, Genon, &c., ex S. S. Singapore. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be	SHIPPED BY CUTLER PALMER & Co.,	SATSUMA, KANGA, IMARI, KIOTO and TORIO VASES, JARS, BOWLS, INCENSE
5. Taiwo, British str., for Hankow.	rrs, and it is intended that it shall annum v	iterest at the rate of 31 per cent. per will be allowed to Depositors on their lances.	The TELEPHONE EXCHANGE is now working order.	in sent in to the Undersigned before the 18th July, at 4 P.M., or they will not be re-	Sold Solely by their friends MESSES. JAR.DINE, MATHESON & Co.	BURNERS, TEA and COFFEE SETS, EGG
5. Kambler, British sv., for a cruise. 6. Hangehow, British str., for Amov.	y of cargo, and for Passenger with a P	ach Depositor will be supplied gratis Pass-Book, which must be presented with yment or withdrawal. Depositors must	1 Electrical Material on sale, or hire.	cognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and an Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 19t	N.B.—All Connoissours of Champagne should be more	d BRONZES, INLAID BRACKETS and CABINETS.
6, Kutsang, British str., for Swatow.	not mak	to any entries themselves in their Pass-	Agents for Electric Lighting. Notine ten free for all kinds of Electrical wor	July, at 4 p.m., will be subject to rent a	than satisfied with the quality, and surprise only at its moderate price. 97	5 EMBROIDERED SCREENS.
6, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. to the great	on and attendance. $6 - C_0$	orrespondence as to the business of the	Hongkong, 26th August, 1887.	CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 12th July, 1888.	6 Manufacturers of Cabinet, Combination,	J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.
7, Changking, British str., for Chefco. 7, El Dorado, British str., for Chefco. 7, Hae-shin, Chinese str., for Foochow.	E. L. WOODIN, Benk if Busines	marked On Hongkong Savings Bank as is forwarded free by the various	SPECIALITIES.	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	Chapel and Pedal ORGANS,	Hongkong, 19th July, 1888. 1352 PUBLIC AUCTION.
7 Toonan Chinese str., for Amov.	9th May, 1888. 7.—W	Vithdrawals may be made on demand	France, Distillers of the wide wor	"TOTOMED"		THE Undersigned has received instructions from H. M. NAVAL STOREKEEPER to
7. Yokohama-maru, Jap. str., for Japan. 7. Orestes, British str., for London.	FIRST CLASS his Pass	s-Book are necessary. the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank	the monopoly of one or in the Mark	charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Go	ICOVER TOPING WINDIN CORRESPONDED OF MICHAEL	WEDNESDAY,
7. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 8. Pou-chi, Chinese str., for Chefoo.	TRE AND UPHOLSTERY, LLEGE CHAMBERS.	ING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.	ns there. The Finest, most wholesome Lique is BENEDICTINE. It is appetising, digest	ur lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be read ive for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after	14. 1 THE GAIDS BOSOIM ON A CHOOLE LIES OF MANY YOURS	SUNDRY NAVAL AND VICTUALLING CONDEMNED STORES,
8 Vnen Wo. British str., for Hankow. LOUN	OOM AND DINING ROOM SUITS, GES AND EASY CHAIRS, DEBOARDS, WARDHOBES,		() and stomachic. No one save curselves has a right to import	it Goods undelivered after the 19th instan	MANCHESTER, ENGLAND,	comprising:— OLD IRON PAPER STUFF, HOSES,
8, Feilung, British str., for Nagasaki. 8, Iraonaddy, French str., for Kobe. Dressing Taleston, March 1988.	ANTEL AND CONSOLE GLASSES. TOBA	IMPORTERS OF CCO AND MANILA CIGARS	Apply to Birmsben a Co.	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Honglong, 12th July, 1888. 128	82 HAMBURG, GERMANY ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA	BRASS BOILER TUBES, BISCUITS, CHOCOLATE COOK'S FAT, IRON HOOPS, IMPLEMENTS.
9. Ichang, British str., for Ningpo, TAPES	TRIES IN LATEST DESIGNS. A Large	25, POTTINGER STREET. ce and varied Stock of best Description	SQUARE BOTTLE SCOTCH WHISK' Of our own Blend and Shipping,	TOTAL CATE TO A MATERIAL CONTROL	Sydney, ,, Melbourne, ,,	TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG.
10, Pekin. British str., for Hongkong. 10, Pao Hua, British str., for Hankow. 10, Tungchow, British str., for Tientsin. GREAT Hongkong,	REDUCTION IN PRICES. of N 26th April 1888.	MANILA & OTHER CIGARS, TOBACCO, CIGARETTES. olesale and Retail at Moderate Prices.	Only in hands of SIEMSSEN & Co. Representing	MARITIMES.	CHEIST-CHURCH, NEW ZEALAND. DOMINION ORGAN & PIANO Co.,	Govt. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 19th July, 1888. 1351
10. Kiang-yung, Chinese str., for Hankow. 10. Kowshing, British str., for Chefoo. THE HO	ONGKONG HIGH LEVEL IN MWAYS COMPANY.	SILVESTRE ARLEGUI & Co.,	1182 CUTLER PALMER & CO	ON CHANGE AND THE COMME Tondon I	Bowmanville, Ontabio, Canada.	FOR BANGKOK DIRECT.
10. Hae-ting, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 10. Canton, British steamer, for Hongkong. 10. Taku, British str., for Foochow.	olic- are respectfully informed that	Proprietors. gkong, 30th May, 1888. [103 MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA,	WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY LIMITED.	S. S. "GUADALQUIVER," and Have Ex S. S. "VILLE DE BUENOS AYRE	S" NOTICE.	SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.
		Sole Agents for THE MIKE COAL MINE.	CARGO from its Godowns at Kowle or West Point to any Steamer in the Harbo	Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasu	eir Hongkong and Whampoa Doc re, company, Limited.	Contain P. Jones will be despatched for the
11, Ngankin, British str., for Hankow. The CAR John's Place	CE and VICTORIA GAP:—	steamer lying in the Harbour or comin	ny and to BRING CARGO across from Nowa og to any place on the Praya at the usual rates.	oon and Valuables, are being landed and stored their risks at the Company's Godowns, when	at	above Port TO MORROW, the 20th instant, at Two P.M.
11, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. 12 to 2 P. 4 to 8 P.	m, every quarter of an hour.	nide the Kowloon Wharf on application to indersigned. Y. FUKUHARA,	By Order, ISAAC HUGHES Secretary.	Inding. Ontional Carro will be forwarded on unle	arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs	YUEN FAT HONG, if Agents.
NOTICES OF FIRMS.	SUNDAYS, o i past one every quarter of an hour, Hon	Acting Manager. ngkong, 20th January, 1888. 119	Hongkong, 21st April, 1888.	784 intimation is received from the Consigned before 4 P.M., TO-DAY (TUESDAY), reque ing it to be landed here.	Bt- Control will receive prompt attention.	CRITALIE TO
E TO TOUR OF THE TANK A TRANSPORTING AND F	and from .M. every quarter of an hour.	TIMBER. [E Undersigned, Agents for Messi	PORTLAND CEMEN 1. B. WHITE & BROS.	Bills of Lading will be countersigned by to Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after TUE	16. I to motify the caree of digestic faction.	STEAM TO AND BOMBAY COLOMBO WITH THE COMPANY'S STEAMER "RAVENNA,"
COMPANY, LIMITED, to Mr. ALEXAN-I GENTLEM DER LEVY, Agent for Messas. CALD-ISMOKE in	EN are requested NOT TO British	E.E. ABRAHAMSON & Co., Sandaka h North Borneo, are now prepared it for inspection Samples of hard and so	SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA. 6 HOLLIDAY WISE & C	561 Part and landing charges at One Cent	per D. GILLIES Secretary.	TO BE A CONTROL OF TWICK MIRE OF A LEGISLATION OF THE SECOND OF THE SECO
BECK, MACGREGOR & Co., Shanghai. Tickets for BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. First-class.	or 30 trips up and 30 trips down, TIME	BERS suitable for Wharves, Building at ral purposes. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,	and mo donistantee	package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 26th inst., (Thursday), or they will not recognized.	ore be NEW ADVERTISEMENT.	"DECCAN," will leave for the above places on SATUR.

LIMITED.

I OTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS
DISCHARGING BOMBAY COTTON, and
COTTON YARN at the Kowloon Wharves will
have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival,
after which a Rant of 3 cents per Bale per
month will be Charged.

ISAAC HUGHES,
Secretary.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 8th November, 1987.

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Hongsons, July 1978, 1888.

Botanical and Afforestation Department con- ore from the Tamehow mine. tains several references to the cramped means of the department. The general condition of the Gardens, we are told, is kept up to as high a standard as is possible with the means at Mr. Ford's disposal, but very much rice remains to be done in order to bring them up to the standard the Superintendent would like to see. The same tale is told with regard to the work of afforestation. After the reduction of planting works which took place in 1886 the number of trees doubt with in artificial production during 1887 was again brought up to something nearer former work, but until the forestry vote is again placed at the figure which was provided before its reduction the previous year annual afforestation works cannot be accomplished to the same extent as formerly. The colony is just. ly proud of its Gardens, and watches also with interest and pleasure the gradual clothing "Tom Bowling" of the hill sides with the verdure of forests, The Betanical and Afforestation Department is, in fact, one of the last departments that the community would wish to see starved. The total payments last year on account of the Government Gardens and Plantations amounted to only a little over \$20,000, which, will be admitted, is not an extravagant maintenance of its Public Gardens and in the carrying out of the vory desirable work of afforestation, which is not merely ornamental provision made for this Department.

Amongst minor points of interest mentioned in Mr. Ford's report is the effect on the Gardens of the holding of al freeco fittes in them. One of these was held last November. Chefoo with Addition Article in aid of the Alice Memorial Hospital. The fete gave great pleasure to the immense with the export of tea. It is impossible to say number of persons who attended it, and resulted in a substantial contribution to the funds of the institution in aid of which it over London, a large portion of the Foochow yas held. But there is a penalty attaching to these enjoyable entertainments. They play havon with the Gardens, as any one to 1,500,000 or 2,000,000 English lbs., out of a must have seen who took a walk there within a few weeks of the last fate. Unfortunately there is no other place in the colony of tea direct to Germany during the current which lends itself so readily to the purposes of a fête, for which the gardens, with their terraces and walks are well adapted. The Cricket Ground could not be lent for the purpose; because the turf would be destroyed. Whether the flower beds, the shrubberies, and the lawns of the gardens are of ess consequence than the turf of the Cricket Ground is a question we will not discuss, but many alone to the value of about \$175,000. Acwe think there can be no doubt that an ap- Foochew to Germany has largely increased durplication for the use of the Cricket Ground | ing the past two years. for such a purpose would be met with a refusal, and probably the use of the Parade Ground, which is not very well adapted for the purpose, would also be refused. When the Praya reclamation scheme is carried out. the Government land in front of the City Hall and Cricket Ground will, we hope, be preserved for public use, and it might then become available for outdoor entertainments such as have now become a regular feature of our winter amusements, and which are an admirable means of raising funds for

charitable institutions. Mr. Fond's opinion that the statue of Sir intentto defrand; 3-Feloniously obtaining \$1,500 ARTHUR KENNEDY, which has been placed in the Gardens, has not obtained a position . The following was the jury-Messra. C. L. desired for the exhibition of such a fine and costly work of art. is one which admits of no contradiction. The statue is in an analogous position to a skied picture, and cannot be cheque in court to Leung Fi, accountant of the seen to advantage from any point of view, Sun Loong Bank. He said that he was a rethe terrace on which it stands being too narrow for its effective display. The statue borrowed \$3,000 from the Kwong Yi Wo. The of the Queen is to be placed on the reclamation in front of the City Hall, and when that site becomes available it is to be hoped that Subsequent enquiries, however, showed him the statue of Sir ARTHUR KENNEDY will be that the statement of the prisoner was false.

removed to it. Departmental reports are not exactly the of the identical notes in which prisoner had places where one would look for evidences of Government muddles, but one small instance occurs in the report of the Superintendent guilty. of the Botanical and Afforestation Department. A few years ago one specimen of a very valuable tree from the province of Sze- Inspector Hennessey, with breaking in a house chuen, the Persea nanmu, was introduced. and, as we were informed in previous reports. LONDON Mr. W. M. Wills, 151, Cannon St. | was cherished with great care. The wood ofMr L.H.Richy,66, Rec Lafayette. this tree is used by the wealthy classes for coffice, and Chinese families who can af ford to do so will spend thousands of dollars on a coffic and its fittings. The tree was one well worth cultivating; therefore, for purel

RMHRZZLEMENT. Yam Kum Che was charged, on the information of Inspector Perry, with embezzling \$67, the property of Li Ping Kwong, on the 18th

having flourished in its new habitat, a num-Prisoner pleaded not guilty. her of young plants were propagated and The facts, as stated by the Attorney General, planted on a piece of land on the hill side. Were that defendant had been engaged as a bill HEAT This piece of land being subsequently re- collector by prosecutor. He had been sent out quired for the service of the reservoir printing, but had returned without the money, saying that they could not pay just then. Li Ping of the new water-works, the whole firms and found out that defendant had received several amounts of money from them, amounting opportunity of dealing with them. Possibly, in all to \$67.

had notice been given, they might have Sentence was postponed. teen transplanted; that, at all events, is the ROBBERY FROM THE PERSON. inference one would draw from Mr. FORD's report. This is an instance of how different departments work at cross-purposes, and from the person of one Chung Ye, on the 23rd how the colony's money is wasted. The June last. The Attorney-General gave a brief outline of affir in itself is of trifling importance, so the case, and the three witnesses for the prose-

Woodyear's Circus continues to perform ever evening at Bowrington with a very attractive

far as expenditure is concerned, but as illus-

trative of the Governmental system it is as

eloquent as the quarrel of a few years ago

between the Registrar-General's and the

Police Departments.

utilitarian purposes, but it is also of scienti-

fic interest, being a very rare variety of

wood. The single specimen introduced

We hear that additional barracks are to be erected at Kowloon as the garrison is shortly to

be augmented in number. The comic opera "Dorothy" was repeated last highbat the Theatre Royal by the American

Musical Comedy and Opera Company. The Agents (Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co.) Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should inform us that the steamer Duke of Westminster

> We are informed by the Superintendent that the P. & O. Extra steamer Thibet, from Bombay, left Singapore for this port on Tuesday, he 17th instant, at 7 p.m. We are informed by the Superintendent that

the P. & O. steamer Mirzapore, with the next outward English mail, left Singapore on Tuesday, the 17th instant, for this port. A cake of silver weighing 210 taels, received | stolen. The evidence was very short and con-

Messrs. Falconer & Co.'s. It was smelted by a

THE report of Mr. FORD on the work of the Chinese furnace out of 300 catties of dressed At Saigon a few days ago there were five sailing ships lying in the river, an unusual number for that port. The vessels were the Jacob Ridgeway, Strathay, Cape Breton, Atalanta. and Callicart. The three latter were loading

> Dr. Doberck makes the following note in his meteorological report for yestorday :- At 10.20 a.m. to-day the following notice was telegraphed to the stations: "There is another typhoon approaching Luzon," and at 10.55 directions were issued to hoist the red drum.

> The prosecution of the six Chinamen charged with acting as unlicensed passage brokers, in connection with a number of men placed on board the Wingsang; on Saturday, just before the steamer left for Singapore, broke down at the Police, Court vesterday, the evidence not being sufficiently strong to bring the offence home to the defendants.

The following is the programme of an entertainment given at the Garrison Theatre last "Charge of the Light Brigade" . Mr. Robinson Herr-Von Wille. Duet Messrs. Grace and Thomsett. "Peggy o' Yarmouth Town" Lieut. Metcalfe.

The Storm fierd

..... Mr. Maitland.

Mr. Grace.

 Pianist Mr. F. Lammert. A curious poisoning case was brought under notice of the Police Court vesterday. On the sum for a wealthy colony to spend on the previous evening a number of Chinamen laid a complaint at the Police Station that some noxious drug had been placed in their food. men were apparently dizzy when they presented themselves at the Police Station, suffering from the effect of some drug, and were immediately ent to the Hospital. On examining the food of which they had partaken it was found to contain substances of a noisonous character. The cook who was employed by the victims has been arrested, and was brought up at the Police Court yesterday, when his case was remanded for a week. The five men who had partaken of the food are said to be doing well, and, there is

little doubt, will recover. Kuhlow says :- In Foochow there are two German firms which occupy themselves exclusively how much tea is brought from Foochow to Germany, for in addition to the direct export to Bremen and Hamburg and the indirect export ten consumed in Germany is sent first of all direct to London as to the London consumer. The direct export to Germany amounts approximately total export of tea from Foochow to Europe of 102,556,243 lbs. One of the two German firms mentioned above has shipped 600,000 lbs. season, which is not yet concluded. Of these consignments, 880,009 lbs were sent direct to Bremen and Hamburg and the rest over London and Trieste. In the total export of tea from Foochow this firm participated to the extent of Hospital :-1,700,000 lbs., in value \$385,000. It is therefore clear that the major portion of their business is transacted with European countries other than Germany. The other firm has as yet, during the current season, shipped tea from | done at the Civil Hospital during the year 1887 | bour Office. Foothow to the value of \$2.5,000, and to Gercording to these figures, the export of tea from

> SUPREME COURT 18th July.

IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

BEFORE HON. J. RUSSELL, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

-FORGING AND UTTERING. Fung Awan was charged on the information of certain cheque or order for payment of money with not feel strongh enough to continue his work: intent to defraud: 2—Feloniously uttering a certain forged chaque for payment of money with the same to be forged.

ornam, John Kay, G. T. Kivers, L. L. Liopes,

. R. Hope, J. P. Reice, and E. P. C. Klingers-

The Attorney-General, in opening the case. said that the facts were as follows:—On the morning of July 2nd, the prisoner had taken the presentative of the Kwong Yi Wo shop, and mentioned that one of the Sun Loong fokis had cheque was for \$4.500 and prisoner asked the accountant to advance \$1,500 on it. This the accountant did, retaining the cheque. The cheque was then sent to the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank, but payment was refused. Some been paid were found in his possession when he

The jury, without retiring, found the prisoner Sentence deferred.

Lam A Ho was charged, on the information of at Bowrington, and stealing from there a bundle of clothing on the 3rd July. Prisoner pleaded guilty. Sentence was deferred.

Chun Ayou was charged, on the information Inspector Baker, with the largeny of \$21from Li San Chan, on board the steamer Fatshan, on the 24th June. Prisoner pleaded guilty.

Sentence also deferred.

The jury found the prisoner guilty.

Chu Sun was charged, on the information of Inspector Matheson, with robbery with violence

cution were examined by him. The prisoner said-I only got to Hongkong on the 26th June, and, after arrival here, left the colony in a steam launch. I had no money when I arrived here. About five days after got here I was arrested. I did not know why I was arrested.

His Lordship said that the case was undoubtedly a very aggravated affair, and that it amounted to nothing short of highway robbery. There could be no doubt about the evidence pointing to the fact that the prisoner was the man who had committed the act. The prisoner was found guilty.

Sentence deferred. HOUSEEREAKING AND RECEIVING.

Ching Kwong and Chin Ayou were charged on the information of Inspector Quincey, with feloniously entering a house in Hollywood-road mitted, and in which, as I gather from the preand stealing therefrom a pillow box and some vious reports, the greatest stress of work falls in articles of clothing, on the 22nd June. The first prisoner pleaded guilty on the second count and stated that the second prisoner was in-

The second prisoner pleaded not guilty. The Attorney General said that the prose cutor occupied the first floor of a house in Holly wood-road. On the 22nd June complanant went out for a couple of hours locking up his room, in which were the stolen articles. When he returned he found the things gone. Both prisoners had been found actually wearing the clothes

Tamchow mines, is now on view at clusive. The evidence was then heard. First prisoner said that second prisoner was innecent. He had given him clothes to put on. and had sent him to pawn the rest of the things. He did not know that they were slolen. He (first

prisoner) admitted the charge. Second prisoner stated-First prisoner gave me an umbrella and other things to pawn for him. He told me that the articles were his. He gave me some clothes to wear, after I had pawned the things.

Both prisoners were found guilty. Sentonce deferred.

Kwong Ching was charged, on the information of Wong Asi, with stealing from him, on the 24th August, 1887, one silk coat. Prisoner pleaded not guilty. After hearing the evidence, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. Prisoner was accordingly discharged.

The Court was then adjourned till 10.30 this POLICE COURT

18th July.

Before Mr. T. Sercombe-Smith.

KEEPING TSZ-FA AGENCY. Lo Ying, coppersmith, was charged, on the inormation of Inspector Quincey, with keeping an agency for the sale of tsz-fa tickets, on the Defendant pleaded guilty, and was fined \$30 r in default six weeks' imprisonment with hard

RESISTING POLICE CONSTABLE. For resisting R.C. 676 while in the execution his duty. Chang "st was fined \$3, or in default fourteen days' imprisonment with hard labour.

BREACH OF OPIUM OBDINANCE. charge of selling opium without a certificate from the Opium Farmer, on the 17th inst. A fine of \$50 was imposed, with an alternative of one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

DEUNK AND DISORDERLY. For the above offence Charles Olsen, A.B. was fined \$1, or one week's hard labour.

ALLEGED LARCENY. David Bennet and John Naby, seamen, were charged on the information of Hung Ming Cho. storekeeper, with stealing three pairs of trousers valued at \$1.20, from his shop on the 17th inst. Prosecutor brought two witnesses to give evidence in the case, but the statement of each was totally different. The arresting constable

nesses were untrúe. The case was dismissed

THE CIVIL HOSPITAL.

also swore that several statements of the wit

The following is the Report for 1887 of Dr. Atkinson, the Superintendent of the Civil

Government Civil Hospital. Hongkong, 6th March, 1888. with the usual statistics.

I arrived at the Colony in November 17th and took over charge from Dr. Thompson on the following day.

I was very much surprised and perplexed at the state of affairs then existing at the Hospital The two European Wardmasters were on their trial for robbing patients under their care. To undertake the nursing of the patients n addition to the Chinese attendants who have

cractically no knowledge of nursing. I had the services of two of the Army Medical Staff Corps | palming themselves on the sincerity of their de- | way, endeavoure to please all; and this suppliesto the end of December, who were of great as sire for the revision, to vote for what they pro- say lack of genius he may labour under. He is having been decided upon yet by the high resistence, and of Chan A Lok, the Chinese Wardmaster. The latter during his long period of service at the Hespital has acquired some they replied by holding the matter over till, say, siesta. practical knowledge in regard to nursing, and is the jour des morts. That comedy on their part very useful as an Interpreter. Unfortunately was expected. No one counts upon their revis-Inspector Quincey with 1-Feloniously forging a he is leaving scon, wishing to retire, as he does ing their influence out of the political world, As the services of the Army Medical Staff and still less of performing prematurely the Corps mon were not available two Wardmasters, happy despatch before the fixed period for ex-Mr. Cubit, a Policeman, and Mr. Carneiro, son of | piring in 1889. Then many of the deputies who by virtue of a certain forged cheque, knowing the Wardmaster of the Small-pox Hospital, were have only their salaries-750f. a month-to live appointed on probation for three months.

> pital generally seemed so inefficient, I had drawn up a schome for the re-arrangement of the Nursing Staff which was submitted to His Excel-Wardmasters who should be preferably retired Army Medical Staff Corps men, the obtaining of five European trained female Nurses, one to

Since my arrival there has been an epidemiq

of small-pox. I have had under my care 111 cases of that disease, many of a very severe type, The present building which is used as a Smallpox Hospital only contains 10 beds. This had to be augmented, first by the erection of one and afterwards, as this was soon filled, by the erection of two bamboo sheds. This has entailed a great deal of extra work upon the Hospital Staff. Fortunately the epidemic seems to be subsiding, thanks in a great measure to the energetic measures taken by the Sanitary Department. I would strongly urge the necessity of the erection of an Infectious Bospital, either on one of the Islands of the Harbour, or as far away as possible from any habitation, as the present building is quite inadequate for the treatment of such cases; also that such Hospital have a separate Medical Officer and Staff of its own. The sooner this is done the better, as the

43 more than in 1886, of this number 619 were Police, seventeen more than in the previous year.

station. Table V. shows the varieties of disease amongst the patients generally, with the mortality from each. There were forty cases of Dysentery, of which six proved fatal.

Remittent Fever seems to have been very fatal, as out of 134 cases there were nine deaths to different firms to collect several small bills for Altogether out of 420 cases which Dr. Wharry deaths, as against one death out of 406 cases in Poland. Rwong, the owner of the shop, went to the 1886; out of these ten, one was a European, two were Coloured, and seven Chinese.

Rhenmatic Fever and Rheumatism sent 38 ages, of which one died. of which two died. The total number of deaths were eighty-nine,

the death rate compared to the total number of admissions being 5.37, the highest yet recorded. of Trade paid \$2,181,75 and the Police \$970.75 this is exclusive of \$1,788.18, fees from patients in Lunatio Asylum, which amount in previous years Mr. Watson, the Assistant Apothecary, arrived in the Colony on September 25th, and forthwith commenced his duties.

Mr. Crow, the Senior Apothecary and Analyst is temporarily performing the duties of Sanitary are coming round, cloudily it may be, to feel that

Mr. Regers, the Steward, for the assistance they have rendered me in becoming acquainted with the working of the Establishment. have made certain alterations in the existing of swift cruisors, for she has them and rules in order to keep the Chinese atten-

dants more under control: In conclusion I wish to point out the necessity there is for an assistant Resident Medical Officer. In a Hospital like this, in which so many of the cases are acute and so many accidents are adthe Summer months, the work is too great for mobilisation reduced to the fewest minutes one Medical Officer; one cannot always be on duty; under the existing arrangements it is impossible to leave the Hospital for even a couple of hours without a feeling of anxiety that something may bappen during one's absence; if there

late period of the year in which I took over the charge of the Hospital.-I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant. JOHN MITFORD ATRINSON, M.B.

would always be one on duty.

Superintendent, Government Civil Hospital. Dr. Ph. B. C. Ayres, Colonial Surgeon.

> SAIGON. FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

storming of the Bastille is favoured this time this trying season. Yesterday evening there this morning the firing of 101 guns announced what simple this year. There are, of course. gny with bunting in the national colours. The new Custom House was splendidly decorated, and | being impossible? its marble-like whiteness contrasted well with the green palm leaves and the numerous little "tricolours." There are also the usual amusements on the Boulevard Bounard, swings, races, theapeans, who are well received and well-seated by | ten years of studying and experimenting. chand in Hano, there will be no official reception | Government.

at Government House, and the customary grand first named order and 260 of the latter, who can wear the cross now if they care to go to the expense of buying it. If the weather holds fine and we escape the thunderstorm which has broken over the town the last few days at sunset. brilliant spectacle.

the old Tileiti (now replaced by the Loire), but must be nigh. now it will not be necessary for them to shift from their boths as the crane can be brought 150,000 fr., was marked by two salient features

top of the Custom House, of which I spoke in a Stuart, who died at St. Germain according to a nothing but a pleasant unimposing country former letter, and which building had already French sporting paper; and second, the influx been commenced, has been abandoned, as it was of strangers was enormous. Indeed the race found that the expense would be too great. Telegraphic advices of important atmospherical gatherings of the best days of the bad Second changes are now forwarded to us from Hong. Empire. Nor did it lessen the happiness of the that Englishmen can live for years together on Sir,-I beg to forward report of the work kong and Manila, and are posted up at the Har-

PARIS LETTER.

PARIS, 11th June. Hostilities respecting the Revision of the Con- Aristocrats. The Club not only sent the usual stitution are suspended till the close of next Oc- invitation to M. Carnot and his lady, but tober, so far as the Chamber of Deputies is con- went a good deal out of their way to courtcorned. Boulanger kept his word, and telling all those Republicans, who were priding and quiet gentleman, keeps the even tenor of his fessed, and what they promised their electors. going to Fontainebleau to spend his summer Meanwhile as the Nursing Staff of the Hos- ted to throw up that bread-winning chance. sides, there is nothing Spartan in modern Republicanism, or at least nothing expected to be all good orators should either read their eloquence or prepare it beforehand, as Sheridan act as Head Nurso; this scheme is still under did his wit-in the face of a well organised zans, while enabling him to contrast favourably in point of sang-froid with his adversaries, and in toleration with his persecutors.

is for the country, at the next general elections. nothing good can come out of that Nazareth On referring to the Statistics it will be found The voting urns are the winning posts. The that the Hospital Register contains 1,656 cases, Monarchists are pursuing the same means. Table III. shows the number from each must know the last insanity France thinks of fertility of the alluvial deposits.

committing would be that of restoring any of Nine cases of Typhoid were treated, of which of the tadpole coteries has any distinct ideas about what the revision ought to be: there are not three men in France could devise the project yet all Frenchmen are born able exegés! even to

At the commencement of the year it was said the weather was too rigorous to commence the expected European campaign; now it is being There were seven cases of opium poisoning, hoped that the year is too advanced to undergotten that France declared the late war against Germany in the dog days of 1870. But she has Alsatian frontier against the French, save when provided with the visa passport of the German French, thinking of invading England; but they I have to thank these officers, and particularly | ing her armaments to the necessary standard of being able to look in the French fleets. Hence,

why France is at present giving more atten-In conjunction with the Colonial Surgeon I tion to naval matters, not in the building constructing more: not in turning out big and little cannon, for her Krupp factories are not behind the age, but she is occupied with the mobilisation of her middles ashore, and the rapid fitting out of her cruisers laid up in ordinary. Organization brought to the highest pitch such constitute the ideal for the armies and navies of the future. The meeting of ironclads and their etceteras at Barcelona has, it is said. been fruitful of ideas to all dockyard authorities. was another Resident Medical Officer, there The French correspondents did pay tribute to the efficiency of the English fleet. Even the My report is necessarily incomplete from the Duke of Edinburgh did his duty-this time-by saluting everybody. John Bull's little bill for gunpowder at Barcelona must be heavy.

"Thrice he slew the slain," a writer rhymed of Alexander. The French have been conduct ing some curious experiments, not on quarters of beef, but on twenty, human corpses, to see how the wounds look when inflicted by the new Lebel rifle bullet, propelled by the new explosive The rifle was ranged to ten distances, varying from 220 to 2,200 yards; at the shorter range, The celebration of the anniversary of the the ball did wonders, passing through the bones as a clown in a circus through a paper hoop; at with cool, pleasant weather, a rare occurrence at the longer distances the ball splintered the bone similarly as a plate glass window looks when any was a military parade through the streets, and hard substance goes through it. The flesh was | badly torn, and the wounds were declared to be | the commencement of the fête, which is some "incurable." Tentons will please accept this notice: When fired, the rifle makes relatively the usual decorations, and houses and streets are little noise, and emits no smoke. When will the arm be invented to render wers useless, by their village mentioned is inhabited by several thou-

M. Turpin claims to be the inventor of Melinite: that villainous compound he submitted to his Government in 1885; some experiments were conducted by the authorities, but Turpin trical performances, &c., giving the place the could not get any satisfactory solution out of lively appearance of a fair ground. The Chinese them. He kept pegging away not the less at have also observed the day as a holiday, and the circumlocation offices, until at last they having obtained possession of a piece of ground told him his powder was only good for kitchenon the Boulevard Charner have erected a theatre gardening, for raising radishes and cabbages. of enormous size, which is visited by many Euro. That was not a compliment he expected after their polite Chinese hosts. The piece which is served legal notices on all the big-wigs, President being played there will not be concluded for four | Carnot included, that if they did not offer to buy days. M. Constans being in Paris and M. Ri- his patent, he would sell it to some other

Silence succeeded. M. Turpin then opened ball has been postponed till the 4th September. negotiations with Armstrong & Co., who were The Journal Official does not allude in its columns prepared to negotiate, and have negotiated, it is to any programme for the day. Its puges con- said, the purchase of the patent for 730,000 from tain, as usual, the list of newly created Knights At this Turpin's countrymen accuse him of of the different grades of the Imperial Order of | treason. He replies by telling how he was well the Dragon of Annam and of the Royal Order comed by his Government, and, in addition, Wong Asang, storekeeper, pleaded guilty to a of Cambodia. The list is an exceptionally long claims to be as free to sell his new powder as one this time. There are 470 knights of the was Colonel Bonge his cannon-which nobody can deny. But here is another output of the discovery, following confidential rumour. The Armstrong Company have received next to a carte blanche commission from the English Government to lay down all the required plant to one would wish. the illuminations this evening promise to be a fabricate artillery of every calibre, and in large numbers. The Armstrong Company saw they could

On the river, here is now to be seen a newly not do better than come to an understanding constructed enormous iron floating crane which with the Krupp Co., so that henceforth Engthe Arsenal is using to lift heavy weights, and land can never want all the cannon she requires, which can now be used by any vessel requiring while Germany and England have steel and unit. In former years ships which had to unload limited plant. No more paules in England. heavy cargo had to move to the fixed crane of The French naturally think the end of the world

this year: first, no one hesitated to name the course exhibited the animation and fashionable Gauls to see that one of their countrymen owned the winner, although the animal was bred and "educated" in England. There is countrymen in speaking a foreign language, even a direumstance also worthy of note. The race is under the auspices of the Jockey Club, whose members are Monarchists and eously receive them. But then M. Carnot is a

PAHANG.

A correspondent writes to the Singapore Free

Press as follows :--Having recently made a trip to Paheng perhaps a few remarks on this as yet little known on cannot in the nineteenth century be expect part of the Peninsula may be of interest to some Be of your readers. My trip extended about 250 miles up the Pahang River, and from my experience, which embraces almost every river on the Malayan Peninsula, I consider it the fluest lency the Governor. In this scheme I recom- practised. Black broth is replaced by turtle soup. country for agricultural purposes on the East manded that in addition to the two European Boulanger delivered his "improvised" speech- coast, and in this respect no port of the West coast can be compared to it. From the coast tance of about 120 miles, it is a fine alluvial poses, to introduce new and sturdy breeds into the up to the Semantan branch of the river, a displan, not swamp, with a few ranges of hills here opposition. But it was intended for the and there. The alluvial deposits being from country, and it reached the peasantry and arti- six to eighteen feet thick, if properly irrigated, would produce enormous supplies of rice. So far as the river banks show, it is, as regards Maleys, the most densely populated region in the Peninsula. Each village is thickly surrounded with In any case, the fine weather is dead against fruit trees, and they also appear to possess large all agitation for political reforms. People want numbers of buffaloes, by the use of which, in a July :- For London-158,235 lbs. scented caper, a few months of repose in the country, or at the primitive style of ploughing, the ground is made 26,796 lbs. scented orange pekoe, 94,269 lbs. conses side, to breathe fresh air and brace up their lieve gambier, coffee, pepper, tobucco, and indigo cases bristles, 51 tons Ordnance stores, and 18 system, enervated by the incapacity of their would grow there luxuriantly, and on account of packages sundries. legislators and the chronic remours of war. It the extent and fertility of the plains, could be Per German barque Ella Nicolai, sailed on. worked very cheaply on a large scale with steam | the 12th July :- For San Francisco-263 packploughs, which could be utilised with great ages rattan, 1,1,8 packages samshoo, 709 packto decide when the revision shall take place and effect. Above Semantan the country gets more lages soy, 25 boxes tobacco, 1,140 packages tea, what it shall be. Boulanger and his party do mountainous, but the plains are still extensive 1,135 boxes oil, 457 packages fire crackers, 667 not waste powder and ball in the Chamber; and most fertile. The river is very broad and boxes root flour, 203 boxes rice flour, 2,799 bags shallow and in the lower part its channel is rice, 504 rolls matting, 114 hoxes chinaware, \$7 crowded by a number of very picturesque islands. | bags beans, 25 hoxes fire works, 151 boxes jossthey are cracking up the electors; they are found. The Purjom Mining Co. has a stern-wheel river sticks, and 5,536 packages merchandise. Colony is always liable to an outbreak such as ing new journals and systematising courses steamer navigating up to Punjom, about 220 of political lectures for the constituencies, miles, which takes about five days of ten hours -For London-66,819 lbs. cougon, 124,677 lbs.

With regard to the minerals of Pahang, gold the fossil dynasties. Thus, the "revision" plank and tin alone are those at present worked, alis to a great extent a leap in the dark, with the though copper, antimony, and lead are found, whether in workable quantities is not yet known. chances of jumping intolight and safety. Not one The alluvial tin deposits are reported to be very. rich and extensive but difficult to get at at present. Well defined quartz reefs containing gold exist in a number of places, and to some small extent have been worked by the Chinese and Natives, whether in payable quantities sufficient classes as Hongkong Feyer, there were ten M. Floquet himself, as he wishes to resuscitate to employ European capital has not yet been proved, but judging from the enormous amount of alluvial work that has been done by the Chi-

ness within the last fifty years, the prospects The duty on gold is very heavy, consequently not one quarter of the gold raised pays duty, but take any campaign. However, it must not be for. is smuggled out of the country. It would be much to the Sultan's interest if he considerably reduced the duty or put a poll-tax on each man employed and let the gold be duty-free. Gold quartz The total amount of fees received from patients no intention now of declaring war against any mining implies heavy expenses in machinery and during the year was \$10,275.68, of this the Board body. Even Germany, who has padlocked the mining, whereas tin is worked with little or no machinery, and in a paying mine the capital is returned within a year of the outlay. Consequently it is norsasonable to put the same has been included in the Civil Hospital accounts. Embassy here, receives a kiss for that blow. duty on each of these metals. In fact, the France will not retaliate : she will not run her Pahang Gold Royalty of one-tenth is the stock of Teutons to Fatherland. Neither are the beaviest I have heard of in any other district in the East. The native Government and population are similar to all other Malay States that have had little communication with Europeans, and England is thinking of invading them, by rais. there are several semi-independent chiefs who up to very recoully kept the country in a state

The untives are lightly taxed and produce all the food they require, with the exception of salt. Having but few wants they are very indolent, and although the forests abound with jungle produce, especially rotous, but little of that is collected, the reason probably is that their share of the procoeds would be very small, and would therefore scarcely warrant their going to much trouble in collecting produce. Unfortunately for the development of Pahang the N. E. monsoon stops of communication by sea for about four months in the year, which is a great drawback. The only means of developing the mineral and agricultural resources of the state is a railway. The gr question is the route such a line should take. If from Ulu Scharger it would only top a small part of Pahang, and would be through a mountainous country which would ontail a great expense in construction. The same objection foccurs if it be taken from Malacca. The best route seems to be from Johore and through the centre of Pahang, eventually extended through Kolantan, Patani, and Sengrora and over to Kedah or up to Bangkok, forming a direct railway up the Eastern coast everywhere through mineral and agricultural land. Speaking of Johore and Pahang, if the Railway was carried out to that extent alone all the agricultural ground in the vicinity of the line would immediately be taken up by gambier, pepper, and other planters, as it would then matter little whether a plantation was ten or a hundred miles from the terminus and the timber alone available along the line would pay its working expenses for a long time.

MANILA.

A few days ago Manila was startled and horrified by the report of a terrible occurrence in the village of Antique, near Iloilo. There is anything but a good feeling existent between the race in power and their black skinned subjects, and the latter never lose an opportunity for proving that such exists. It seems that the sands of native inhabitants, but that the only white men were a priest and one other Spaniard, who lived at some distant a on his own estate. One day, for no particular reason, the poor priest was attacked by a harde of the inhabitants with the intent of putting him to death. As soon as the other white was heard of his sad plight he started off to his defence, carrying his rifle and fifty cartridges. When he arrived at the priest's dwelling he commenced to fire on the

assembled crowd. He fired all the charges he had and so good was his luck and aim that every shot told and resulted in the death of one of the besiegers, and so great was the horror which this extraordinary slaughter inspired in the superstitions minds of the enemy, that in a short time they had all fled leaving their late victim, the poor priest, much bruised, but not dangerously hurt. If it had not been for the courage and presence of mind of the one armed European in the settlement the consequences might have been more disastrous, as had the natives been successful in their cowardly assault on the unarmed priest, the news would have spread like wildfire and not only these two white inhabitants of Antique would have been sacrificed, but the thirst for revenue and freedom would have broken forth in greater-strength-in-the-neigh-

bouring provinces and led to more bloodshed This is another of the many proofs of what the coolness and courage of one man can do in a moment of danger not only for himself but for thousands of his fellow-creatures. Nothing further has been heard, but the fire, it is feared, is only smouldering and not quenched, as every

The new Governor is busying himself greatly in all matters; after his round of the different barracks, he visited all the convents and monasteries, much to the delight of the Clerical Party, which may be last but is not loast, either in its own estimation or in that of the Authorities at home. The Governor receives official and also private visits from eight to ten in the forencon; his wife, the Marchioness of Teneriffe, has fixed Sunday as her reception day, which no doubt will be much patronised by all loyal subjects. The running for the Grand Prix de Paris. Sunday being looked upon as a most favoured day for recreation to the festival and pageantloging minds of all orthodox Spaniards. British subjects will not frequently be seen at the The idea of building an observatory on the winner-"Stuart," so called in honour of Marie Palace of Malacanan (which, by the way, is residence) but as that is nothing new. it will

doubtless call for no remark from any one. The British reserve and stand-off-ishness is much talked of in Spanish circles, it being a matter of surprise to the loquacious Spaniard tennis, billiards, and occasionally a little boating, without missing the society of the place. They do not take into consideration the shyness of our when they do it better than "fairly well," which is as much as the Saxon race as represented by Briton can ever be brought to admit in

regard to any language but their own. The Pavilion on the Lawn Tennis Ground remains in statu quo; the necessary exchange of

dollars has not been made. Talking of dollars, all the Mexican dollars seized in the great contraband case last year still remain as they were, in charge of the Government, the righteous distribution of the same not

sponsible parties. Rather a good thing happened the other day. A man was forbidden to build a house on his own ground, the reason being that it was within the radius required by Government for fortifications in the event of a war. If so, then why not buy the ground from the man and make it the property of the Government? This is the only practical solution of the difficulty. Needless to say that the question has not been solved, the man has only been forbidden to add to his house property, which is already great, by building a house on

his own ground. The Commission which left some time since for India and Java in search of horse-flesh for the colony, and which was summarily re-called without horses by the Governor on his arrival here, telegraphed in reply that the horses had been already bought. They are expected here very shortly. They are mostly, it is said, for breeding pur-

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Wednesday, 18th July. EXPORT CARGOES. Per steamship Glencoe, sailed on the 12th

Per steamship Pekin, sailed on the 14th July each to arrive there from Pekam; she carries scented caper, 23,331 lbs. scented orange pekoe. passengers and freight when obtainable. The 20 bales fine silk, 13 cases silk piece goods, 220 great variety of the geological formation of the bales waste silk, and 54 packages aundries. For but not of course the same end, though they mountain ranges adds very materially to the France-131 bales fue silk, 32 cases silk piece goods, and 5 packages sundries. From Foochow

Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$86 per share. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$72 per share, sales. North China Insurance-Tls. 285 per share Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tis. 97 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—8185 per share. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 14 per share. Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$77" per Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares- tective Macdonald. Woodyear's Carcushavegiven China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$77 was expected here on Sunday, appearances being por share. Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-- \$25 mon. Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company

Shares—83 per cent. prem, sellers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.' Shares—\$125 per cent. prem. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-121 per cent. discount Chiua and Manila Steamship Company, Limite -890 per share. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$57 per in Japan. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$135 pe Hangkong Motel Company's Shares-\$170 per per share. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-360 Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited —\$85 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company —In liquidation. Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining at this port. Company, Limited-\$12 per share, sales. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tls. 18 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$84 per share, sellers. A. S. Watson & Col, Limited-90 per cen Hongkong & Kowleon Wharf and Godown Co Limited—\$168 per share, sales.

Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$2. per share Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-5 per cen premium, nom Chinese Imperial Lean of 1884 C-9 per conpremium, nom. Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-11 per cent premium, nom., sales. Société Francaise des Charbonnages du Tonkin -40 per cent. prem., sales. Hongkong High Level Tramways Company Limited—210 per cent. prem., nom.

HONGKONG . TEMPERATURE. (Prog Museus, Palcower & Co.'s REGISTER.)

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CHINA GOAST METEUROLOGICAL REGISTLR.17th July, 1988, at 4 min.

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At 10.20 a.m. on the 18th the following notice was tele-graphed to the stations:—"There is another typhoon approaching Enson," and at 10.46 a.m. directions were issued to hoist the Red Drum (18 hours late oning to interruption of telegraphic communication). W. DOBERCK. Houghoug Observatory, 18th July. 1888. A.ETLOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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7.—Rary in inches, tenths and hundredths.

W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 18th July, 1888.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

PARIS, 3rd July. of arrondissements and communes present in correspondent seems to think it will prove a Paris on the 14th July to a banquet and to the benefit to the Canton community as the two the N. C. Daily News, the first to receive in-Champ-de-Mars review.

LONDON, 7th July. A resolution in favour of the payment of the people. Members of the House of Commons was rejected by a majority of fifty-seven.

Mr. Gladstone voted with the minority. Five ironclads escort the Yucht.

appropriet that he resigned his seat. ly wounded, and the latter received a serious Lieutenant in Yau-ma-ti, and after transhipping K'aip'ing line is finished. The present drought

wound in the threat.

A serious fire has occurred at Kimberley. 500 persons have perished.

London, 15th July.

The Right Honourable W. H. Smith has given notice that on Monday he will move for a special committee of inquiry into the Times charges against the Parnellites.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION SILVER SPOON COMPETITION-500 YARDS. The second competition of this series took place on Saturday, the 14th inst., the winner being Major Churchill. The shooting was very indifferent, no doubt owing to the dull light The wind was very light:-

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HONGKONG.

The second Silver Speen Competition of the Hongkong Rifle Association, held on the 14th order; and he begs, that the offender may be inst., was won by Major Churchill. On the 15th | cashiered and deprived of the decoration of the inst. a Chinese woman, engaged in carrying flour | feather which he wears. - Approved by Rescript. on board a junk, slipped and fell into the water, from whence slie was gallantly resoned by Desoveral performances during the week. A typhoon passed to the N.W. of China, Hongkong escaping with some bad weather. Mr. Pemberton Willard's Company opened their season at the Theatre Royal on the 16th inst. with the Comic Opera "Dorothy," when there was a crowded house. The piece was repented on the 18th inst. On the 17th inst. a sompan, while running before the wind, capsized, and one of the oconpants, an old woman, was drowned. H. E. Major General Cameron, Mrs. Cameron, and the Misses Cameron left

New quarters are to be erected for the staff of the Civil Hospital. Provision is to be made in On the 17th instant a sampan capsized off of in our vicinity, and every effort is being ing to telegrams received by the friends of the the new quarters for five trained female nurses. made to discover the guilty parties. Kellet's Island, while sailing before the wind, China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$189 and an old woman, 79 years of age, was drowned. As the Hon. C. P. Chater only applied for four months' leave of absence the Justices of the Peace will not be called upon to elect a locum

It is notified in the Gazette that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to recognise graphic intelligence has been received that Mrs. provisionally and until further notice Mr. Miki H. S. Bidwell has obtained a decree nisi for a Saitow as in charge of the Japanese Consulate | divorce from her husband, and that the custody of His Excellency Major-General Cameron, Mrs.

for two months. Early on Sunday morning, the body of a China- he has sent in an estimate of the probable cost man was found floating near Pedder's Wharf, in of the building. a state of decomposition. The corpse was

nature on the body. complaints, seven of them Europeans. The site for the proposed home for rescued

be used for the purposes of the institution. the walking planks and was precipitated into the Friday 93.

in effecting a rescue. sides which they were in excess of the number | death and destruction around him."

allowed bail in \$500 each. On Sunday morning the following notice was thieves' quarter, the rendezvous of gamblers and German Consulate. issued :- "Typhoon approaching Bongkong." bad characters of all kinds, and even the police On Saturday appearances were threatening did not care to visit it, except in considerable and preparations for the expected storm were force. When Sassoon Buildings rose like an exmade on board ship. On Sunday appearances | halation, the old house was left standing, but it looked still more threatening; most of the was occupied by a more decent set of tenants. steamers in harbour had steam up, several had It has now disappeared almost entirely, and new sought sheltered spots during the early part of buildings are to arise on its site, and as nearly NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA the day, and in the afternoon the men-of-war all the row of dirty little shops in the Szechuen went over to the Kowloon side. The reading of Road has gone with it, the result will be a great the barometer at the Observatory on Saturday at improvement to the Settlement.

4 a.m. was 29.40, at 10 a.m. on Sunday 29.23, and at 4 p.m. 29.24. At the Central Police Station on Sunday the readings were as follow :--6 p.m. 29.28 p.m. 29.24 29.29

Between 4.15 and 4.30 p.m. the barometer fell from 29.28 to 29.23 and then rose again to 29.29. At 10 o'clock on Sunday night the following growing crops have already suffered much injury telegram was received from the Observatory :-'The typhoon appears to be moving towards the N.W. of China. Vessels can now go safely on their journey."

MACAO.

The election of a Member to represent Macao in the Lisbon Parliament took place at the Holy and local; army, navy, and minor jurisdictions; City on Sunday, when out of 307 voters 182 were in favour of Sr. Horta e Costa, Surveyor-General, matters; and the affairs of a large and populous 24 votes were recorded for Sr. Amaral, and one vote was lost being not in order. Sr. Costa therefore won by a majority of 58 votes, which is considered as an absolute majority.

> CHINA.

OANTON.The Hu-pao, translated by the Daily News. says:-The Viceroy and Governor of Canton, Chinese Times. being convinced of the extreme utility of the . The Tientsin correspondent of the Shanghai telephone, have decided to have a connection | Mercury, writing on the 6th July, says it was established between their respective Yamens, in rumoured that the gap in the Yellow River was order to obviate the waste of time incurred by closed, and that it now discharges itself into the the constant going to and fro, for the purpose Gulf of Pechili through Shantung. of consultation on public business. The instruments have arrived from America, and will be The Government has invited all the Mayors connected in the course of a few days. Our

high officers will be better able to confer with telligence of the death of the German Emperor each other on matters affecting the interests of was the Tsung-li Yamen, who became acquainted

The following, from the N. C. Daily News, and although M. von Brandt had an interview translations of the Peking Gazette, confirms the with the Prince and Ministers on the day in suspicion of smuggling entertained against question, they did not inform him of the telenative customs officers :- June 25th .- According | gram they had received. This illustrates Chi-The Emperor embarks for St. Petersburg on to a Memorial presented by the Viceroy at ness politeness—the unwillingness to say any. Friday next at Kiel. The Imperial yacht will Canton, an Acting Naval Lieutenant, Wang thing likely to be unpleasant. The British be commanded by Prince Heinrich, and Count Te-ch'in by name, was placed in command of a Minister went later to the Yamen on the same Herbert Bismarck will accompany the Emperor. native gunboat and stationed at Chang Chou day and him they told. island (a little west of Hongkong) to prevent The Peking correspondent of the N. C. Daily SATURDAY, the 21st inst, at Four P.M. LONDON, 12th July. smuggling. One day recently a steam vessel News says:-In Peking it is reported that the Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed General Boulanger having moved a dissolution lengaged in the same duty captured two bests Railway between Tungchow and Tientsiu via Overland, can, on application to the undersigned of the Chamber, M. Floquet replied heatedly, near Chang Chou laden with salt, and having on Lutai has been approved. It is strange that no have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at upon which the General called M. Floquet an board of them a number of soldiers with their notice has been taken of this at Tientsin, where Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to THE As I British Bark impudent liar. He afterwards left the House uniforms and military flags. The soldiers, on one might have expected the first news of such | Marseilles (by Transatlantic Company's express being sent before a court for examination an important extension of the railway system to Boats) and thence to Paris or London. London, 13th July unanimously testified that they belonged to have cropped up. It may yet be premature, al. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles and the deal has been fought between M. Floquet the crew of the above-mentioned native gun-though its sanction is imminent, and will cortibence to London complex about the same time. and General Boulanger. The former was slight- boat, that the salt had been bought by the tainly be proceeded with as soon as the Tientain-

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING. FOR PREIGHT APPLY TO TO BE DESPATCHED CAPTAIN. DESTINATION VEASEL'S NAME On 28th inst., at Noon P. & O. S. N. Co. A.O. Loggin ... Khedire(str.)..... Butterfield & Swire LONDON, &c., YIA SUEZ CANAL On 21st inst., at 4 P.M. Hongkong Ajax (str.)..... On or about 20th inst. Arnhold, Karberg & Co., LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL Hongkong R. H. Machugh Chingwo (str.) Adamson, Bell & Co. On or about 30th inst. LONDON VIA SUEZ CANALA..... Hongkong Merionothshire (str. Dowling LONDON AND HAMBURG ... On 28rdinst., at 10 A.M Siemssen & Co..... Hongkong H. C. Thomson Cassandra (str.). Messagories Maritimes To-day, at Noon. HAVRE AND HAMBURG, &c... Honery Saghalien (str.). MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, &c. On 2nd Aug., 10 A.M. Melchers & Co. C. Poble..... Prenssen (str.). BREMEN, VIA PORTS of CALL Adamson, Bell & Co..... On 26th inst., at 3 P.M. Porter.... Albany (str.). VANCOUVER B.C., VIA KOBE, &O. To-day, at 10 A.M. Carlowitz & Co..... Tognasso On or about 20th inst. GENOA YIA BOMBAY, &c... Adamson, Bell & Co. Hongkong Danube (str.) VICTORIA & SAN FRANCISCO P. M. S. S. Co. To-day, at 3 P.M. City of Sydney (str.) SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA. On 28th inst., at 3 P.M. O. & O. S. S. Co. Occanio (str.) SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA... Quick despatch. Russell & Co..... Hongkong Jones SAN FRANCISCO Electra Quick despatch. Russell & Co..... Hongkong Gill .. H. J. Spence SAN FRANCISCO Melchers & Co..... Quick despatch. Hongkong C. Christenson Hydra (str.) SAN FRANCISCO Quick desputch. Pustau & Co..... Hongkong Nichols Wandering Jow ... Quick desputch. NEW YORK Pustan & Co..... Hongkong Hichborn C. C. Chapman Quick despatch. NEW YORK Siemssen & Co..... W. B. Butler., Nyl Ghau Quick despatch. NEW YORK .. Hongkong Bartlett NEW YORK On 21st inst. Adamson, Bell & Co. Hongkong Monmouthshire(str.) Cuming NEW YORK VIASUEZ CANAL On 21st inst., at Noon P. & O. S. N. Co. Hongkong Decoan (str.) STRAITS, COLOMBO, BOMBA On 31stinst., Daylight P. & O. S. N. Co. Bokhara (str.) YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGASARI, KOBE Yuen Fat Hong..... To-morrow, at 2 P.M. ${f Hongkong}$ Kong Beng (s'r.).. R. Jones..... BANGKOK DIRECT Quick despatch. P. & O. S. N. Co. Mirzapore (str.) ... SHANGHAI On 22nd inst., at 9 A.M. Douglas Lapraik & Jo..... Hongkong Roach SWATOW, AMOY, & TAMSUI Hailoong (str.)

sale. The Viceroy considers that the conduct of the Lieutenant is particularly reprehensible at the present mement, when great pains are being taken to put the salt revenue into proper

KELUNG. Mercury writes :- During the night of the 5th human bones. Several skulls in his collection most threatening, but the typhoon eventually July an atrocious crime was committed about are from departed priests or lamas; one of them five or six miles from Kelung. Messrs. Götz von is said to be the skull of a living man, i.s., of an Ehren and another foreign gentleman had start- individual who sacrificed himself for the purpose. ed about midnight from this place in chairs for The collection of Mr. Pander is certainly unique Twatntia, with a coolie carrying a box with three hundred tack about a hundred yards or so ahead Between one and two o'clock, in a mountainous part of the road, the foreigners heard a terrible cry, and when rushing to the front found the coolis terribly out up and weltering in his blood, with fearful gashes over his back, head, arms, and legs. The murderers had decamped with the here on the 17th inst. for a two months' holiday spoil, and no trace of them has been discovered Taotai's yamên in Kelung, where he almost immediately expired. The empty box has been recovered since. Such a crime is almost unheard

SHANGHAI. The China Merchants' Co. have built what of the patients. the N. C. Daily News says is probably the largest Hongkong Ice Company's Shares—\$81 per tenens for Mr. Chater's seat in the Legislative godown in Shanghai on their Lower Wharf premises. This godown is 155 feet by 145 feet. The N. C. Daily News is informed that teleher five younger children has been given to her. It is stated in a Japanese native paper that arrangement as to compensation, satisfactory to Cameron, and the Misses Cameron left for Japan | the Japanese Consul in Shanghai proposes the both parties, has been made by Mr. Snow on beon the 17th instant by the P. and O. steamer erection of an office where goods imported by balf of the Japanese sailors who were wounded Malua. His Excellency intends to be absent his countrymen may be examined, with a view at Copper Island to the prevention of abuses. For this purpose

> The N. C. Daily News understands that the taken to the Mortuary, but has not yet been Municipal Council of Shanghai have been conidentified. There are no marks of any suspicious | sidering the advisability of taking steps to guard against infectious diseases being imported into having sustained any damage. - Japan Gazette. ventive measures of 1883.

females has been decided upon and is near the week. The Daily News of the 14th instant says: Tung Wah Hospital. Five Chinese houses are __The weather since Saturday last, up to which | outside mines is of little importance. be erected, the ground floor to be let for shops, it had been quite unusually mild, has been hot. The Japan Mail records the death, under as stated by the Governor at a recent meeting of and oppressive, with a good deal of moisture in distressing circumstances, of Mr. H. Walter, the Legislative Council, and the upper floors to the air. Since the day named the thermometer constable of the German Consulate, which ocwent up gradually until yesterday's thunder-On Sunday morning a China woman was carry storm; on Saturday the maximum in the shade 7th instant. Mr. Walter had been spending the ing flour on board a junk on the western side of in the open air was 92, Sunday ditto, Monday evening with some friends, from whom he parted the Canton wharf, when she slipped over one of | 95, Tuesday 93, Wednesday 94, Thursday 98.5, about half-past twelve o'clock, with the intention

TIENTSIN.

Sir John Walsham, H.B.M.'s Minister, has given his consent to the agreement made between 7.80 ,, 29.36 our Municipal Council and Mr. Poulsen and associate for supplying oil-gas to the settlement. 29.40 associate for supplying oil-gas to the settlement.
29.45 It is hoped that a similar arrangement may be made for the French Concession. The weather during the week has been excessively hot: the country is parched, and the

> from the protracted drought. Three short sharp shocks of earthquake wei felt early in the morning of the 6th inst. His Excellency the Viceroy Li, though thin, is recovering strength, and transacts business as usual with his skilled industry. The multifariousness of his occupations would surprise any Western statesman, involving as they do questions small and large, Imperial, provincial, finance, coinage justice; diplomatic and consular province; also the cares of foreign Customs, of River, and other things too numerous to mention. THE British Steamer He cannot, at any rate does not, delegate his duties, and just now has in addition to the sibility for the Port Arthur works, the fortifica- above Ports on or about the 20th inst. tions of Wei-hai-wei and-Ta-lien-wan, the two telegraph administrations, and the Tientsin-Taku-Kaiping Railway. Burdens enough in all

conscience for even his broad shoulders!-

PEKING. According to the Peking correspondent of with it through the Chinese Minister in Berlin,

it he had sent them to take it to Chiao-t'ang for —the youth of the Emperor—his forthcoming

marriage—the trouble in the immdated regions, may postpone railway extension for a time. The Chinese Times says :- Professor Pander, with his unique collection of gods and goddesses, will leave for Europe, via America,

at the end of the term. He will exhibit in Buddhistic and Lama idels, and articles of worship and musical instruments used in the temples. Among the big trumpets and numerous The Kelung correspondent of the Shanghai chaplets, he has several in his possession made of in its kind, and ought to be appreciated at home.

PORT ARTHUR.

The Mercury, with reference to the recent accident at M. Theyenet's house, Port Arthur, says: house built not long ago, and probably one of the at TEN A.M. shocks of last month's earthquakes shook the foundations, before the building and its materials had sufficiently settled. It is a matter for congratulation that the accident is not so bad after all, as the first rumours would have it. According all circumstances, as well as can be hoped for and as may be expected of the skilful medical attendance of the gentlemen who have taken care

JAPAN.

YOKOHAMA. With regard to the recent attack on otterhunters, the Japan Mail says:--We learn that an

In coming up to the auchorage at Yokohama on the 7th instant, the German barque Mowe, Capt. Krutz, with coal from Cardiff, got ashere on the Spit opposite the entrance to the Creek. After discharging a portion of the cargo the vessel was got off the following afternoon without There were 154 deaths-in-the colony during | Shanghai by ships-coming-from-Hongkong and | We-(Japan Gazette) leach that the long. the week ended 7th July, of which eight were the southern ports, and have communicated on talked-of contract for the entire production of among the civil section of the British and Fe- the subject with the Consular Body, though so the Furukawa, Kusakura, and Ani copper mines eign community, one in the Army and one in far, says our contemporary, there does not ap- is at last reported as concluded for account of the Navy. There were 56 deaths from bowel pear to be any necessity for reverting to the pre- the Syndicate, provisionally for one year. The Mails. price named is \$22 per picul first cost. The Great heat was experienced at Shanghai last copper expert of these districts is thus concentrated in one hand, as the yield of the smaller

curred at an early hour on the morning of the of returning to his rendence on the Bluff. It water. There were over twenty coolies present The Mercury says :- The Chinese transport is conjugated that overcome by momentary at the time, but none of them volunteered assist- Fuh po is loading heavy machinery for brickmak- sickness in had leaned against one of the posts ance. Detective Macdonald, who was passing ing in North Formosa, alongside Jardine's which good the Creek near the Nishi-no-hashi, along the Praya at the time, heard the woman's wharf. The Fuh-po had her fore-end knocked and overledancing himself, fallen into the water shriek and went to her assistance. He jumped away during the engagement of the southern striking his head as he fell on the stonework and in after her, and after some minutes succeeded Chinese squadron with the French, and sank, becoming ancenseious. A police constable but was subsequently raised and repaired. She is said to have heard a cry about a comple of On Saturday a number of Chinese omigrants is in charge of the last commander of the whilem | hours after deceased parted from his friends; and were turned off the Indo-China steamer Wing. training ship Yang-wo, burnt to the water's edge, to have seen a hat on the water of the Creek sang, which was leaving for Singapore. They and also sunk during the same engagement. but a considerable period of time clapsed before had been brought on board by unlicensed passage | Captain Chang had a stirring time of it, when he could summen the river police, who recovered brokers, and were unprovided with tickets, be- in the water and swimming for dear life, "with the body. There were some wounds on the head, but mostly slight, the most serious being the ship is authorised to carry. Four men were A once prominent landmark in this Settle- one on the forehead, which may well have stunned brought up at the Police Court on Monday ment, says the N. C. Daily News, has been in the deceased. A post mortem examination was charged with acting as passage brokers without course of removal in the last few days, in the conducted, and several persons who had been a licence, and were remaided for a week, being demolition of Lac Keechang. It was the ori- last in Mr. Walter's company were examined, ginal hong of Messrs. Russell & Co., and at but there is nothing to suggest that his death On Saturday evening, the 14th inst., the one time was also the American Consulate. By occurred otherwise than by pure accident. Mr. following notice was issued from the Observatory: degrees, when it ceased to be occupied by for- Walter, who was about thirty years of age and -"The typhoon is in the Formesa Channel." eigners, it fell very low and was a regular unmarried, had been for several years in the

For other mail news see Supplement.

VESSELS ON THE BERTIL. (FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES)

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY, San Francisco. having connexion with Company's Mail Steamers, to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN), and GENOA; all MEDITERRANEAN. ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE, and SOUTH

AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD. THE Company's Steamship

"BISAGNO." Captain Tognasso, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 19th inst., at TEN A.M. At Bombay the Steamers are discharging in PRINCE'S DOCKS. For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Hongkong, 16th July, 1888. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY. coast defence, Koren, Manchuria, the Yellow FOR VICTORIA AND SAN FRANCISCO

" DANUBE." ordinary tasks devolving upon him the respon- Auld, Commander, will be despatched for the For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 4th July, 1888. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship " CHINGWO,"

R. H. Machugh, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 20th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents. 1312 Hongkong, 11th July, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

Captain Riley, will be despatched as above on For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTURFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 16th July, 1888.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

"MONMOUTHSHIRE," America and Europe his wonderful collection of Cuming, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port on the 21st inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.

> Hongkong, 17th July, 1888. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND HAMBURG. VIA SUEZ CANAL. Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL, and BREMEN.) HE Steamship

"CASSANDRA," Captain H. C. Thomsen, will be despatched for -It appears that the occurrence took place in a the above Ports on MONDAY, the 23rd just. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

> Agents. Hongkong, 11th July, 1888. +1313"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG ETHE Steamship

"MERIONETHSHIRE," Dowling, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports about the 30th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 11th July, 1888. TEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA). THE P. &C. S. N. Co.'s Stoamship

" BOKHARA," will leave for the above places on TUESDAY the 31st instant, at DAYLIGHT. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th July, 1888.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI: THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship MIRZAPORE."

will leave for the above, place about 24 hours after her arrival with the outward English E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. Hourkong, 18th July, 1888.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM

SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES. MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE; VIA THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING. STEAMERS.

VITHE Steamship "OCEANIC" will despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY. the 28th July, at PHREE P.M. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day previous to sailing.

First-class Fares granted as follows: To San Francisco and return, 350.00 available for 6 months To Liverpool To London

To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application. Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year months, will be allowed a discount of 10 /. This allowance

does not apply to through fares from China and Ja an to-Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs. For further information as to Freigh

or Passage, apply to the Arency of the Company, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 12th July, 1888. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS;

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THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE. N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA.

"PREUSSEN," Captain C. Pohle, with this for LONDON direct via SUEZ CANAL MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and and usual Ports of call on SATURDAY, the Letters, per 2 02. CARGO will leave this Port as above, CALLING 28th July, at Noon.

Office). Contents and Value of Packages are Office, Hongkong. required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents Hongkong, 7th July, 1888. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L. 1. 1. Danish Barque

C. Christensen, Master; will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to 'MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 12th July, 1888. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

"HYDRA."

"E.J. SPENCE," Gill. Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 8rd July, 1888.

ESSELS ON THE BERTH COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE. FRANCAIS. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO-LOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS. ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA; LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX. DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP.

ON THURSDAY, the 19th July, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "BAGHALIEN." Commandant Homery, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and OARGO, will leave this Port for the above Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 18th

July, 1888. (Parcels are not to be senton board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Comrany's Office. G. DENCHAMPEAUX. Agent. Hongkong, 7th July, 1888.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIPCOMPANY. PHROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF L SYDNEY" will be despatched San Francisco, vià Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 19th July, at THREE P.M., taking Passen. for Yokohama and this port. gers and Freight for Japan the United States and Europe.

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities. of the United States, via Overland Railways, to-Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports n Merico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :--To San Francisco\$200.00 To San Francisco and return, 350.00 available for 6 months...... To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers

of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on delayed their of which are liable to happen application. embarking at San Francisco for China or, Japan at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it, (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed without any other writing whatever, to the discount of 10 % from Return Fare. This Postmaster-General. This should be acted on allowance does not apply to through faces from the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. giving trouble, a course which generally gives the day previous to sailing, Parcol Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full ; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo

Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passago and No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C D. HARMAN Agent. Hongkong, 4th July, 1888. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

destined to points beyond San Francisco

in the United States should be sent to the

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS JAPAN, CANADA. THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE, THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING

 ${f COMPANY}_{o}$

RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS. FILE British Steamship " ALBANY." Tons Register, Porter, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOUVER. B.C., AND SAN FRANCISCO, VIA KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY, the 26th

July, at THREE P.M. To be followed by the S. S. "BATAVIA," on 23rd August, and S. S. "PARTHIA," on 13th Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points by the regular Steamers of the PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to Eng-

land, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows:-To Vancouver & Victoria Mexican \$160.00. To San Francisco 175.00. To all Common Points in Canada \ 230.00. and the United States

To London 305.00. To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points in the United States, should be 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Cir-

sent to the Company's Offices addressed to Mr. D. E. Brown, District Freight Agent, Vanconver. B.C. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. on the 25th July. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight,

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 14th July, 1888. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, ADEN, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES,

MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, PLY-MOUTH, AND LONDON; GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN MADRAS, CALCUTTA, & AUSTRALIA. N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, TRIESTE,

HAMBURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship ON THURSDAY, the 2nd day of August, "KHEDIVE," Captain A. C. Loggin, with 1888, at 10 A.M., the Company's Steamship Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from

Cargo will be received on board until Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, 4 P.M.; Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office Cargo and Specie will be received on Board until 4 P.M., on the day before sailing. until 4 P.M., and Parcels until 10 A.M., on the For further particulars regarding FREIGHT 1st August, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAE & Board; they must be left at the Agency's ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S

The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. E. L. WOODIN.

Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th July, 1888. FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 A II American Ship SACHEM." Captain Bartlett, will load here for the above

For Freight, apply to STEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 14th July, 1888. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. FIRE 3/S.A. I.I. American Bark

Port, and will have quick despatch.

'ELECTRA." Jones, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 3rd July, 1888.

THE VESSELS FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship "WANDERING JEW," Nichols, Master, shortly expected here, will load here, for the above Port, and will have a quick

For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 1st June, 1883. FOR NEW YORK. FILE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

Hichborn, Master, shortly expected here, will load here for the above Port, and will have a quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hougkong, 1st June, 1888. FOR NEW YORK.

"C. C. CHAPMAN."

THE 3/3 L II British Ship "NYL GHAU. Captain W. B. Butler, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have mick despatch.

For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 14th July, 1888.

MARIO BAPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Mirzapore, with the English mail of the 22nd June, left Singapore at 6 p.m. on the 17th, and is due here on or about Sanday, the 22nd instant.

THE CANADIAN MAILS: The steamer Zambesi, with Canadian mail, left Vancouver on the 1st July for Yokohama and

this port. The steamer Batavia, with the succeeding Canadian mail, left Vancouver on the 3rd July

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The steamer Dake of Westminster left Singapore on the 17th, and is due here on the 23rd The Glen Line steamer Glenavon left Singspore on the 17th, and may be expected here on

or about the 23rd instant. The P. & O. steamer Thibet left Singapore on the 17th, and is due here on or about the 23rd

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Venetia left. Bombay on the 13th, and may be looked for here on or about the 30th instant.

TOSSLOFFICE NOTICES.

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COMMUNITY OF HONGKONG.

deterioration of the health of the British and in Hongkong, where the ground available Foreign community of Hongkong are more for paddy fields is of such limited extent than confirmed by the report of the Colonial local cultivation cannot be locked upon as Surgeon for last year: Dr. Ayres says the oven a partial provision, the total crop bearnumber and percentage of deaths are the ing but an infinitesimal proportion to the highest recorded during the last ten years, the consumption. Assuming that communica. number being 138, as compared with 103 in tion with Canton and Macao were cut off, a -1886 and 99 in 1885, and the percentage, 4.54, considerable quantity of food supplied nearly doubling the average of the previous would probably find its way overland ten years. This is much higher than the figures to British Kowloon, though very far from of the Sanitary Board, which make the rate sufficient for the wants of the colony in or per thousand for the British and Foreign dinary times. But as soon as a blockade Community 33.6. The difference between became imminent there would be a large this and the 45.4 of the Colonial Surgeon's voluntary exodus of Chinese to the mainreport is due presumably to the fact that Dr. land, and if it became necessary, having re-Arms has excluded from the "European gard to the food supply, those who did not and American" community some portions leave voluntarily would have to go under of the population included by the Sanitary compulsion. As there are always consider-Board under the head of "British and able quantities of vice and other food stuffs Foreign " The mortality from small-pox; on store in Hongkong the European com-Dr. Ayers says, in no way accounts for the munity would have no difficulty in holding increased death rate. The deaths from out for a considerable time. The necessity though I regret the accident of Lord F. Cavendish's diseases which may be caused by fifth poison, is one, however, which must never be allowed though more numerous than in 1886 above the average of previous years, from within the range of possibility, but in order known. He can write to the House of Commons. which it would seem that the increase in the to keep it at the same remoteness it is death rate is not due to more insanitary con- essential that the fleet should be sufficient This is supposed to have been addressed ditions than formerly, a conclusion which is to cope with an enemy's naval forces, If strengthened by the great falling off in the other nations increase their fleets in these the end of the letter, but on the fourth deaths amongst the Chinese from preventible waters, therefore, as Russia is said to in-page, near the right hand corner. If causes. The remarks of Dr. Ayans on the tend doing, it is essential that the British the letter be a forgery the conductors agree to marry, is an old acquaintance of ton met good effect of the work done by the Sanitary fleet should be increased in equal ratio, to of the Times have either committed a Board in this direction are eminently extisfactory. The cause of the increased death rate amongst the Europeans must therefore be sought in some other direction.

In our issue of Monday we drew attention to a passage in the report of the mail news throw light on recent political the culmination of a series of startling ar-Colonial Surgeon for last year, in which re- events in England, which were left in a state | ticles on "Parnellism and Crime" which had ference was made to the increased mortality of obscurity by Reuter's messages. Accord. appeared in the Times, and in which many amongst the European and American com- ing to a Reuter's message of the 22nd June, charges of great gravity were advanced. As munity of Hongkong. The China Mail had a special meeting of the Conservative party soon as the letter appeared, however, all proviously endeavoured to show that there had been held, at which Lord Salisbury, re. interest centred in the question whether had been a very small increase, and that ferring to a series of minor defeats the Go. it was genuine or a forgery, the other what little there had been was due to the vernment had experienced, threatened disso. charges falling into the background. It small-pox epidemic which broke out towards lution, unless the Government received the is this same letter which will be the the end of the year. Dr. Avnes writes :- | united support of the party. On the 12th central point of interest in the inquire "The number and percentage" for deaths June, it appears from the American tele- now pending, though the other charges will amongst the European and American re- grams, a resolution was carried in opposition no doubt receive due attention. The statesidents] "are the highest ever recorded, al. to the Government, directed against "fre- ments made by the Times were repeated at though during the year previous we had a quent costly re-organizations of the Financial the time by various members in the House of slight cholera epidemic. In 1887 small-pox | Secretary's Department and of the Admiralty." | Commons and led to exciting scenes in that became epidemic, but the mortality from this | On a division the Government received only | assembly. Upon this the Times wrote :disease in no way accounts for the increased 94 votes, as against 113 in favour of the We have publicly stated, and we repeat the statedeath rate. In 1887 the deaths were 138 as resolution, which included 21 Tories amongst most, that the present allies of the Gladstonians, the death rate. In 1887 the deaths were 138 as resolution, which included 21 Tories amongst men whom Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues are ascompared with 103 in 1886 and 99 in 1885, its supporters, and no doubt the majority of sisting to paralyse law and to reader government im-The percentage of deaths to the population is the Liberal Unionists. Another defeat was possible in Ireland, have been, and are, associated. 4.54, nearly doubling the average of the pre- experienced by the Government on the 19th vious ten years." On this the China Mail writes: June, on the question of police control as re- oies, with the planners and paymasters of cowardly -"A elight error which has slipped into Dr. gulated by the County Government Bill. In AYRES report has led our morning contem. the original draft of that Bill it was proposed porary to creak again about the deteriors. that the management of the volice should tion of the health of the British and foreign be transferred to a joint Committee of community in Hongkong. Had the writer Quarter Sessions and the new County taken the trouble to con pare the tables on Council, but the appointment of the Chief which the paragraph in Dr. Ayres' report is Constable was to remain as at present they cannot observe the common decencies of civilised based be would at once have seen the mis. with the Quarter Sessions. On several take. But he seems to have been so anxious points in the County Government ! Bil to get any sort of support to his absurd con- the peculiar sight has been witnessed clusions that he never thought of verifying of the Opposition fighting for the measure his figures. The number of deaths among introduced by the Government, and the Conthe European and American residents (es servatives against it. The police question select committee (to which Mr. Parnell lier's music, it is said by one who ought to know, timated to number 3.040) was 108-, not 188 appears to have been one of these, for, ac- intimated his willingness that the letter was written for "Nell Gwynne," and was dis--last year, as compared with 103 in 1886 cording to the telegrams reproduced else- alleged to have been written by him carded by Mr. Farnie, who, with a degree of give an operatio performance, but the Company and 99 in 1885. During the months of No- where, the Government would seem to have should also be submitted for inquiry) was wisdom which has hardly been justified by results, vember and December last year 7 deaths oc. proposed as amendment to the Bill placing negatived by 317 votes to 283. The Governcivred among the British and foreign com- the control of the Police Force in the hands ment offered to accist Mr. Dry tow in a piece de resistance as this pity to waste such a piece de resistance as this curred among the British and foreign com- the control of the Police Force in the hands ment offered to assist Mr. Dillon in a promunity from small-pox, which more than of the Central Government. On this proaccounts for the excess over 1886." It is position the Government was defeated, the quite true that, taking Dr. Ayres's report Liberal amendment, which was carried, as sufficiently good evidence of the contents | placing the appointment of the chief conof the tables he attached to the report, we stables under the control of the County did not take the trouble to verify the figures. Councils. It is stated that Lord Harring various grounds. Mr. O'Donnell, for it. So much for the libretto; of the music it On referring to the table in question we find Tox and the whole body of Liberal Unionists a member of the Parnellite party, and whose deal of it, as is usual with this class of composithat the deaths are there set down, as stated voted with the Opposition, and although it name was mentioned in the Times articles, tion, is in dance rhythm, but notwithstanding by our contemporary, at 108 and the per- is not stated, we should imagine that the took action on his own account, however, the composer has given us some ensemble pieces centage at 3.55. There is, therefore, a dis- Opposition, on such a question as this, and his case was heard the other day, re- which are of the highest order of merit, and some crepancy between the figures given in the would also be reinforced from the Conser-sulting in its dismissal, the Judge ruling solos which deserve to become, and have become, report and those given in the table. Instead varive side. To place the control of the that he had no case, the passages of which celebrated and widely known. of calling this "a slight error," as our con- police in the hands of the Central Govern- he complained being directed against the Mr. Willard's Company, in producing an opera Tables showing the work done in the Medical kindly the intention. temporary does, we should be disposed to ment would be a first step towards Im- Parnellite party as a whole and not against of the nature of "Dorothy," were unquestionably Department under my supervision, and the Recall it a very gross error indeed, displaying perialism, and is quite inconsistent with the Mr. O'Donnell individually. In the course they undoubtedly did, in giving an intelligent, Civil Hospital, and the Government Analyst. culpable negligence. Were it not that our free institutions and traditions of Englishmen, of the trial the Times produced the letters clever, and interesting representation of the in its possession, including the one referring piece redounds greatly to their credit. Surgeon's report, states that Dr. Ares had servers, using the police as their servants, not to the murders of Lord Frederick Caven- Splendid scenery, a magnificent orchestra, written to correct the mistake, we should accepting them as their masters. Inproposing past and Mr. Burke. Mr. Parkers then and a numerous chorus are undoubtedly a Force show a slight increase as compared with tendent, and detract very much from the com- ried out. have argued that the figures given in the the change it did, the Government made a made a statement in the House of Commons great assistance to a piece and to play it success. 1886, a year during which the number of ad- fort of the patients. It is true that for the most The Chinese washermen were also instructed report were right and those in the table false step and met with deserved defeat. It absolutely disavowing the letters, and the fully without any of these adjuncts requires missions was larger than the previous decade. part the latter are only seamen, Government ser- in the disinfecting of wash-clothes in boiling wrong, for we could not have supposed that was upon this, apparently, that the Consera responsible officer like the Colonial Surgeon | vative meeting was called, at which confidwould have made such serious statements as ence was voted in Lord Salisbury and Mr. ago, but the House thought at that time those quoted above without verifying his W. H. Smrn. This confidence was exemfigures. The preparation of the tables, on plifted a few days later, when Mr. MORLEY'S the other hand, would probably be left to a vote of censure on the Government in referclerk; and a clerical error would not ence to Mr. Dillon's case was lost by 362 he very surprising. There is another reason | to 273. This division may be regarded as a the Registrar-General's returns are publish- As will be seen from the remarks of Mr. in making himself supremely ridiculous. A to-morrow may be playing the leaf. Whether ed, and these the China Mail has several PARNELL in an interview with a reporter, man who calls his political opponent a liar. this is so or not, of course, time alone will show. times referred to as the most authoritative the Home Rule party had been preparing for one performance. Another fact which may be one performance on the subject. To the Registrar-General's a trial of strength, and they seemed hopeful of wounded, can never hope to be seriously taken noted is that the company sing the entire score of sickness of sickness Atkinson has borne with great cheerfulness, not small strength. Atkinson has borne with great cheerfulness, not small strength and they seemed hopeful of wounded, can never hope to be seriously taken noted is that the company sing the entire score of sickness of sic a total of 138, which agrees with the live meeting, a new lease of office. The fidence, or gratitude of his countrymen was concerted pieces. The Company sing together in the Force, In this Station the increase of anxieties in the future by the proper organizafigures given by the Colonial Surgeon in his mistake the Government seems to have made that he was supposed to have promoted a well-nigh perfect manner, the evenness of the sickness has been uniform from year to year. I tion of his staff. "should be published in the next issue of the ed that District Councils had been dropped porters. He disclaimed any desire for a true" was a most artistic performance. Coming pital; one of the Europeans died.

FOOD SUPPLY IN TIME OF WAR.

interests of the colony,

food supply has come to be one of the most tices, but that their duty would be simply disturbance of the peace of Europe. Bou- we venture to object to such a practice. It important factors, for England at all events, ministerial and under direct instructions langer himself will now pass into obscurity; destroys the illusion. Sheridancomes on the stage Many instances are on record of cities being from the County Council; the County would will the movement die with him? He as Lurcher, and when he advances to the footstarved out by an invading army, but the be divided into licensing divisions with a was never anything more than a tem- lights and taking off his hat becomes John S. - possibility of starving out a whole country licensing committee for each, which would porary figure head, his party, if such it can by a hostile flect is a condition of recent be empowered to refuse renewals and to re- be called, being simply a coalition of all the growth. It is in view of this possibility that quire the closing of licensed bouses on Sun- enemies of the Republic, including the Sheridan has no voice, but he acts so well and is Admiral Horney and other high authorities days, compensation to be given where renewals Bonapartists and Clericals. Behind this so genuinely comic that no one seems to trouble have urged the necessity for a largely in- were refused. The Government dropped there is the deep-seated discontent of the about such a defect. On Monday night he creased fleet of cruisers for the adequate pro- these licensing clauses, but the opposition people with the existing order of things, the certainly received the lion's share of applicase. tection of the mercantile marine in time of fought for their retention, and the omission apparent breakdown of the Republican Mr. Charles Fisher impersonated the part of war in order to prevent the cutting off of the of the Sunday closing clause was carried by system, as evidenced by continual ministerial country's food supply by the capture of grain a Government majority of 62. The omist crises and the neglect of all measuresof social vessels. The Straits Times, referring to this sion of the other licensing clauses, although improvement. What Boulanger has failed to question, says:—" This Colony is in as had not specifically mentioned in the telegrams, do a stronger and more competent man may a condition. Singapore depends upon her was doubtless carried. On this subject Go- succeed in accomplishing, reviving or carrying idea that he was exerting the well-known " reneighbours for food supplies. A blockade vernment adopted a complete change of on the movement under a different name, serve force." of which so much has lately been would bring on a famine which no amount policy, always a dangerous thing to do, but Boulanger's flash in the pan indicates the heard but he certainly could with advantage, to of big guns could aver!. Taking a leaf out notwithstanding its defeats on minor ques. existence of a real danger to the Republic, a use a homely phrase, "let himself go." His singof Joseph's book and storing up grain as he tions it will be seen from the division on Mr. danger which will become daily more serious ingef "With such a dainty maid none can comdid in Egypt for the evil day sure to come at Morrey's motion that the Government still unless competent leaders possessing the consome time or other, judging from the signs possesses a large majority on the principal fidence of the country be found to carry on

step. Sir FEEDERICE WELD took great in- out.

terest in the subject, and encouraged paddy cultivation in the Protected Native States as a partially remedial measure. Something has been done to carry out his views, but the progress made needs a good deal of im-The remarks we have made recently on the petus before requirements are met." Here to arise. Under existing circumstances the occurrence of such a necessity does not come whom you can trust also; but let not my address be

enable it to maintain its preponderance.

THE POSITION OF THE GOVERN-

which would have led us to the same con- fair trial of the strength of parties, 635 now be regarded as fizzled out. The leader ing are all presumed to be equal. The actor or clusion. In the same issue of the Gazette members being present out of a total of 670. has had his chance, and has succeeded only actress who to-day has but a few words to deliver tables we refer, then. And what do we victory. The result of the fight, however, will again as a hero or a competent leader. The Certain cutting in the piece has of course to bedone with 1886. find? That the deaths amongst Europeans, be to give Government, somewhat discredited movement known as Boulangiam has from to fit to the exigencies of a travelling company, but exclusive of Portuguese, numbered 76, and by the series of minor defeats to which Lord the first been a puzzle. The only claim the the score remains to us, by judicious devetailing. those amongst the Portuguese 62, giving Salisbury made reference at the Conserva- ostensible leader had to the admiration, con- intact. The strongest point of the company is in amongst the European and Indian portions of he should be relieved from a recurrence of such report, and varies from those given in the was in introducing a Bill such as the County the efficiency of the army, a great sertable attached to the report. In directing Government Bill and making its various vice truly, if the claim be well founded, ing of "Good night" in the second act, and also Station have decidedly improved the county of the second act, and also Station have decidedly improved the county of the claim be well founded, attention to the increased death rate amongst clauses party questions. Even the Govern- but not one which could be held as in the "Hunting Chorus" which serves as a finale the European and Foreign community we ment itself did not know its own mind, as is entitling a man to be entrusted with to the second act, and which was so vooiferously have been careful not to draw conclusions shown by the numerous changes it has the guidance of the national policy. And redemanded on Monday night that the curbeyond what were warranted by official sta- made in the Bill, and differences of opinion even the extent of his services to the Army tain had to be raised and the chorus repeated. tistics. If the official statistics and reports on various points, irrospective of party lines, when Minister of War is doubtful. As a five not to be accepted as reliable it is very should have been foreseen and allowed for. politician he had no policy to propound, no harmony that is only too rare, while the render.

In the quintette, too, "Come, fill up your glass" sending in 51 cases compared with 41 in 1886.

Four of the European Police and two of the harmony that is only too rare, while the render. desirable that an intimation to that effect A telegram received a few days ago announc- principle round, which to rally his sup- ing of the quartette. You swear to be good and Gazette, for to publish officially exaggerated out of the Bill. These District Councils dictatorship, but admitted that he would to individual efforts, Mr. John F. Sheridan, it accounts of the mortality is calculated to were intended to take the place of Local not decline the Presidency if it should must be admitted, carries off the palm, Europeans, I Indian, and 4 Chinese; 5 died in holder of this post, is one of the most efficient

"PARNELLISM AND CRIME"

The charges preferred by the Times against the Parnellites are at last to be brought to trial before a Committee of the House of the Theatre Royal on Monday evening with Commons—for there can be little doubt that | Stephenson and Cellier's comic opera "Dorothy. Mr. W. H. SMITH's motion mentioned in The company came here with credentials of no Reuter's telegram will be carried. It was ordinary merit and as a natural consequence the theatre was filled with a large and onthusely and ordinary merit and as a natural consequence the theatre was filled with a large and onthusely and ordinary merit and as a natural consequence the theatre was filled with a large and onthusely and ordinary merit and as a natural consequence the theatre was filled with a large and onthusely and ordinary merit and as a natural consequence the theatre was filled with a large and onthusely and ordinary merit and as a natural consequence the theatre was filled with a large and onthusely and ordinary merit and as a natural consequence the theatre was filled with a large and onthusely and ordinary merit and as a natural consequence the theatre was filled with a large and onthusely and ordinary merit and as a natural consequence the theatre was filled with a large and onthusely and ordinary merit and as a natural consequence the theatre was filled with a large and onthusely and the theatre was filled with a large and onthusely and the consequence that a second consequence the consequence of the consequence London organ published a fac simils of has already been published, and it is therefore una letter said to be signed by Mr. PARNELL, necessary now to give the plot. The piece was and dated a fow days after the Phonix Park first produced at the Guinty theatre on September murders, excusing his public condemnation | 25th, 1886, and has contrived to keep the boards of the crime and condoning if not approving for over 600 nights. Such a run is remarkable the murder of Mr. Burke. Few documents even in these days of phenomenal runs and the more have created a greater sensation than this. The fac simils was reproduced in newspapers only solution possible is that it was owing to the all over the world, and the question of whether it was genuine or a forgery has been musicianly—two qualities that are rarely coming it again: -

to Mr. Egan. The signature is not at most disgraceful crime, or allowed themselves to be duped in a manner scarcely less disgraceful. If, on the other hand, it be proved genuine, Mr. PARNELL stands convicted as an accessory in the crime of assas-A few London telegrams in our American sination. The publication of the letter was

closely and continuously, with the worst of criminals. liamentary party" subsist. Those charges have been for weeks before the country; they are protected by at their repetition in the House of Commons that speech, to refute them if they can, and recover dam-

the articles as a breach of privilege, and action himself. His refraining from doing der these circumstances, though the fault stil

that the question was one for a court of law.

COLLAPSE OF BOULANGER.

exercise a very prejudicial influence on the Boards and rural and urban sanitary dis- ever be offered to him. He expressed Whenever he was on the Clerks we have ever had. His office hours are tricts. It is, however, more especially on himself as in favour of peace, but was be- fun was fast and forious. His first up- Small-pox Hospital. Inspector Lindsay died of the licensing question that the Government lieved abroad, though it is said not in France. Pearance was the signal for a most tremendous has found it necessary to modify its position. to be in favour of war. Both Germany and The Bill as introduced provided that the England regarded the movement to which authority to inquire into complaints against Boulanger gave his name with some uneasi. In the great game of war the question of licensed houses would remain with the Jus- ness, seeing in it the elements of a possible but at the risk of being termed hypercritical,

principles of the existing constitution.

" DOROTHY" AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

" Mr. Pemberton Willard's Company opened at

hotly debated from that day to this. Those bined. Anything more feeble than the libretto of our readers who have forgotten the con- would be difficult to imagine. The story is curltents of the letter will be interested in read- ously devoid of interest, the dislogue is of the weakest, the lyrics have no point, and each artist has to be indefatigable to impart any semblance of DRAM SIR,—I am not surprised at your friend's interestintohis part. It is distinctly pointed out by comic opera, calling it themselves by the some what hybrid name of "comedy opers." Travesty death, I cannot refuse to admit that Burke got no and burlesque are therefore not to be expected, we are told, but by a natural consequence, You are at liberty to show him this, and others although we are not told, we expect some plot. We do not, however, get anything worthy of that name, and the apology for it is ancient, threadbare, and conventional in the extreme. The idea of two well-born ladies who, by putting on short petticosts, masquerule as village girls, and thus neet and fall in love with two first class swains. whom, after the stereotyped three acts of crosspurposes and misunderstanding they ultimately with in opera and comedy. from "Martha" and

She stoops to conquer." downwards. Moreover the plot, even to dignify it by that name, is full incongruities and inconsistencies. idmitting that it would be difficult to find any piece in which to a certain extent they do no humour and credulity of an audience that they are called upon to accept them. One is almost brought to the conclusion that Mr. Stephenson much a long-suffering audience would bear. but that two young men should fall in love so seriously at first sight with two maidens as not only to pledge eternal fidelity to them—to break that

but that one at least should be so far infatuated as o refuse to marry another and aricher maiden, that the same two should within two hours afterwards fall so desperately in love with two other maidens as to again make one refuse to accept a lady with fortune and the other break his rest to serenade his inamorata, and that again within twelve hours these same two omnivorous levers should repent their promise and revienment a lour premiers amours, even at the cost of an early grave, issurely "abest on record" that the authors could hardly expect anyone to swallow. Again. as a glaring instance of absurdity, we have the incident in the second act where, after the mock

pledge might be consistent with human nature-

burglers have bound Squire Bantam and the whole house is aroused, they hear side the hunteman's bugle which attracts attention of the assembled What anyone was going to hunt in the honpicking season the author alone could surmise, and it is difficult to believe even if there were any sport for them that the most ardent sportsmen "would a hunting go" at such as unearthly hour. The only palliation for such an incongru-

The House of Commons declined to treat ity is that we get "The Tally-ho Chorus," one of the gems of the piece, as a consequence. There is is, we believe an explanation for this striking ina proposal of Mr. Gladstone that a novation, and we gladly record it as an excuse for congratulated on their performance. A long sea charge against Mr. Dillon be referred to a lits introduction. The greater part of Mr. Cel. journey, with a good deal of bad weather, and an duty to do. They have to attend the Superin- new members joining the Police Force shall

tuneful melody, and the only opportunity that secution of the Times, but the offer was de- Mr. Stephenson found to introduce the clined; and Mr. PARNELL, notwithstanding huntsmen and hounds was just after his the direct challenge of the Times, took no dramatis personæ had retired to bed. Unso has been defended by his supporters on remains, perhaps there may be some excuse.

question is now to go to a select committee. talent of no mean character and a tremendous In 18:6 the increase was principally among the vants, police cases, or destitutes, but there should water and Jeyes' Disinfecting Fluid, and the This is what was proposed fifteen months amount of labour. Although the performance to the latter was supplied to them the Sanitary Inof Monday night was not devoid of faults, Indians were the greatest sufferers as the sick in Hospitals. All are entitled to the same spectors seeing that the instructions for its use we have no hesitation in saying that it f was far and away beyond anything of its kind we remember seeing in Hongkong. Mr. Willard, in organising his company, professes to have The great Boulanger craze in France may has no stars. His artistes in talent and stand-

outburst of applause, which lasted for several se. preter died at his own house, and one European rendered him by Mr. Rogers, the Steward, he The record of prison rs in the prison Hospital conds. It was perhaps only natural that in response to such a reception Mr. Sheridan should come to the front and bow his acknowledgments.

Sheridan it requires some time, even with a tried actor like Mr. Sheridan, to make us once more. believe that he is Lurcher and not Sheridan. Mr. Geoffrey Wilder, but did not give a faultless rendering of it. He certainly improved as the piece went on, but there was still room for improvement in both his acting and singing.

In both departments he gave one pare" was marred from the defect just mentioned. Of course we are perfectly aware that the around, would seem to be the most feasible issue on which the last election was fought the Government in accordance with the very far from being perfect, and with all the windowsopen as was necessary on Monday night, this percentage of sickness and mortality are also given | entirely without some drawbacks, for the nurses

making all allowance for this, we cannot help thinking that the artiste, in the earlier part of the performance especially, hardly did instice to his part or even to himself. In the quartette 'You swear to be good and true" and in the solo 'Though born a man of high degree" he appeared' to have freed himself from himself somewhat, if we may be allowed the expression, and the result was that he was highly successful. As Harry Sherwood, Mr. Imano was on the whole successful, although objection might be taken that Mr. Imano was in appearance somewhat too jolly and con-

drawback was considerably intensified, but even

tented for the sighing lover who breaks his night's rost and his lover's with a serenade. Mr. Imano possesses a voice of excoptional powers and knows how to use it. In the chorus "Come, fill up your glass" Mr. Imano was especially useful and noticeable, as he was also in the quartette already mentioned" Now. swear to be good and true", while his rendering of the well-known "Queen of my Heart" was year. one of the best things of the evening, and was deserving of the unmistakeable encore with which its conclusion was greated. As Squire Bantam, Mr. Sutch had not much to do, but be did that little well, while his song "Here's to he had his own Military duties to attend to, he Private paythe man whose content with his lot " was carethe murders was the only course open to us. To do They even object, we believe, to the title for it of that promptly was plainly our best policy.

They even object, we believe, to the title for it of that promptly was plainly our best policy.

They even object, we believe, to the title for it of honour of an encore. In the small characters of his duties notwithstanding that he was Servants,...... 88 105 96 124 144 147 John Tuppit and Tom Strutt Messrs. Hassan and Whiffen Cripps were useful, and the latter-

named deserves a word of praise for his render-Maud Hare gave, on the whole, a very good Chompson, A.M.D., took charge for a few weeks account of the part of Dorothu Bantam. till the arrival of the new Superintendent. Sur-Miss Hare has a good stage presence and a seprano voice of considerable sweetness and com-She was hardly so satisfactory in the opening scenes, there being a want of time about her performance, but as the piece sped on she put forth her best efforts and gave us a really good representation of the part. In the plain of, but it was in the quartette " Now. swear to be good and true" and again in the sole in the "Tally-ho Chorus" that she made a hit. the latter piece she was especially successful.

while it was in a great measure owing to the grace displayed by her, in conjunction with Miss Vera Patev, that the dance in the second act was re-demanded. It is for her vocal performance the role of Lydia Hawthorne that Miss Flo. Morris n deserves praise. In her acting she was not nearly so successful. However, as already mentioned, her singing is of such high order that the other defect is completely lost sight of, and we have no hesitation in saving that in the matter of vocal powers Miss Flo. Morrison must certainly be considered the first artiste in the Company. In the lover's quarttete she was simply invaluable, while in the choruses her voice was always heard to effect. Miss Grace Whiteford is a pleasing little actress of the soubrette type, and her rendering of the part of Phyllis was piquant and effective.

singing of the solo "The time is come" in the last act was deservedly encored. We. ever take objection to the dress in which she appears in the first act. From her make-up and general appearance when she comes in with Tom Strutt to ask her father's consent to their marriage, one would conclude she was about ten or twelve years of age. We were not aware that in Kent, even in the early part of the eighteenth century, the Oriental custom of giving children in marriage while yet they were of tender years, was in vogue, and therefore we advise Miss Whiteford to adopt a more suitable dress on the next occasion, and not spoil an otherwise satisfactory performance. The smaller characters were well filled by Misses Eva Leamington, Nellie

is besides a pretty and graceful dancer while her

Arline, and Vera Patev, the last named deserving special praise for her graceful dancing. Taking the piece as a whole, and allowing for the inevitable drawbacks which have best preparatory circumstances under which to have worked hard, untiringly, and with a good will since their arrival, and as a result we have

will doubtless be well supported.

is almost impossible to speak too highly. A great of the Colonial Surgeon for the year 1887, publicorrectly if at all, or yet the bewilderment of a the small-pox hospitals both for Fluropeans and lished in the Gazette: -

Government Civil Hospital,

Hongkong, 31st May, 1888.

The admissions to Hospital from the Police add very greatly to the troubles of the Superin- red, and saw the instructions of the Board car-

Admissions		Europerns.	Indians.	Chines
o Hospital.	1881,	, 88	212	198
Do	1882,	92	230	227
Do.	1883	113	246	239
Do	1884.	87	224	175.
Do.	1885.	124	208	163
		188		
Do.,	1887,	139	203	,187

The Central Station sends in a larger number of the skill, care, and attention he has shown in 183; of these 11 were Europeaus, I coloured, and than in 1886, the increase being greatest the performance of his duties; but I submit that 171 Chinese. Of the latter 36 were children.

Station have decidedly improved this year ment is a new one, in Mr. Rogers, the Steward, Four of the European Police and two of the thoroughly conversant with their duties. Chinese were admitted to the Small-pex Hos-

There were 9 deaths in the Force this year, 4 ciency of pay. Mr. Lo Cheung Ip, the present aneurism at No. 7 Station, a Chinese Interconstable was killed at a fire.

		Admissions.	Death
1878,	******	556	6
1879		566	8
1680		588	I S
1881		498 549	10
1882		549	8
1000		:	IV
1884		486 495	7
1895		495	9
1886		602	l4
1887		619	9

There was a still further increase in the amount of sickness among the Troops last year as compared with 1886, but the death rate was as usual small compared with the amount of sickness. 1,749 men were admited to the Military Hospital as compared with 1,607 in 1886, an in-

There were 14 deaths, of these two were cases spicide, and two were from an explosion of

litary Hospital and deaths for the past 10 years:-Admissions. Deaths. 1878 10 1879 1.035 1880 1,075 13 1881 1,116 1882 1,019 18-4 1,097 12/ 1885 1,190 24

The sickness as will be seen exceeds that o any of the previous years. There were no cases of cholers among the troops last year.

GOVERNMENT, CIVIL HOSPITAL. There has been much trouble connected with the Staff of this establishment during the past

The Superintendent resigned in the begin-Surgeon Yarr, A.M.D., acted as Superintend- | Board of ent for six months during the summer, but as Trade,.........116 110 , 60 could not reside at the Hospital. He was, how- ing Patients, 268, 260 259 nampered by his Military work, which lay at one | Police Cases, 207 227 end of the City while his Civil work was at the Destitutes ... 230 201 other. He had eventually, however, to resign the ing of the tenor solo in the "Tally-Ho." Miss Acting Appointment, his whole services being required by his own Department, and Surgeon

> geon Thompson in addition to the trouble of double duty, as had been the case with Surgeon Yarr, underwent the unpleasant experience of having to put the Senior and Assistant Wardmasters under arrest. Fortunately he discovered we could obtain the assistance of two non-commissioned Officers of the Medical Staff Corps to act in their place, and these two officers were accordingly engaged. I am greatly indebted to the Army Medical Department for the valuable and prompt assistance they have rendered the Hospital in its difficulties, and I have much satisfaction in recording my appreciation of these

Dr. Atkinson, the new Superintendent, arrived. out in the Colony and took charge in November | sions was 5.37, the highest percentage in the last finding the ampleasant state of affairs to which I = 10 years. have alluded to greet him on his arrival. The Senior Wardmaster has since been sen-

tenced to seven years' hard labour in Gaol for embezzling the property of patients in the Hospital, two of whom were in a dying condition. The Wardmasters have been a continual source of trouble during the fourteen years I have been | 40 cases had already been admitted to Hospital. in charge of this Department. I have seen over twenty appointed besides a number acting for a demand, three large matcheds were improvised

neither of whom is satisfied with his post. The Atkinson had charge of these inflammable tem-Acting Senior Wordmaster, a Police Constable, I porary buildings, and they caused him no small prefers to return to the Police Force, as he finds | anxiety in consequence of the dangers of fire. to the hours at the Hospital twice as long, and the | which they were several times exposed from the ward duties themselves far more ardnous and flying—sparks—of—houses—burning—below the harassing and entailing a greater amount of Hospital. In three months, i.e., anxiety and responsibility than his former Police | 1887. January and February, 1888, there were duties, while the pay and advantages are inferior. over 100 small-pox cases admitted to Hospital Moreover, at the Hospital he has no prospect of For the use of European females I utilized the romotion in the service. The Acting Assistant | female ward of the Lunatic Asylum, which Wardmaster, a young Portuguese formerly em- happened to be vacant at the time. I had perployed in the Sanitary Department, thinks the sonal charge of these cases, of which three were work too much for his strength, and prefers less | only varioloid, and none very severapay with lighter work and less responsibility

In my first Annual Report for 1873, I had to 1887, and the dates of their admission. There comment on the trouble which appeared to beset l-were 65 cases in all, of these 11 died. the filling of these posts, and for fourteen years The Medical Members and Secretary of the my reports in the same connection have been | Sanitary Board, together with the Registrarbeen slightly increased it is not sufficient to vaccinations in different parts of the Colony and secure trained men, or in view of the duties at all the Hospitals. All the prisoners in the performed, or compared with the pay of officers | Gaol were vaccinated and every one admitted to f the same rank in other Departments. The Gaol now is vaccinated.

the discomfort of the Superintendent, with vaccoinated or revaccinated, and if there are it is untrained men attending to the ward duties not from any want of facilities. and the uncertainty he must be in as to whether Another result of the recout experience was a The following are extracts from the Report his directions will be attended to properly and recommendation from the Sanitary Board that new and untrained Wardmaster with the mul- | Chinese be removed to the outskirts of the city tifarious directions written and unwritten for of Victoria. Small-pox is endemic among the about from 60 to 100 different patients, or the Chinese in the winter months, and notwithstandunpleasantness to the patient himself at having | ing all safeguards and precautions must inevit-Sir. I have the honour to submit my Annual to put up with the nervous, awkward handling ably be imported into the colony by them. The Report for the year 1887 together with the of the untrained nurse, however willing and recommendation therefore is one deserving of

I think I have said enough to show that it is drew up a set of rules and precautions to be folvery detrimental to the proper administration of | lowed on the appearance of small-pox in private the Hospital that continual changes should re- | tenements. This list was printed in English and car in these posts by reason of the employment | Chinese and freely circulated, and the Sanitary of inferior men at low salaries. Such changes | Inspectors visited all houses where cases occurefficiency of nursing as if they belonged to the | were carried out.

influential section of the Community. es Atkinson has borne with great cheerfulness, not away soon after birth. under his charge, and I cannot speak too highly brought to the Mortnary for examination i.e.,

Fortunately in Mr. Watson, the Assistant number of prisoners for the past ten years. Whitfield Station and the Water Police Ap thecary, lately arrived and whose appointsending in only 108 sick compared with 158 in Mr. U. I. Kai, the Student Apothecary, Mr. 1886. Shaukiwan shows a slight increase. Carneiro, the Wardmuster of the small-pox Hos. Pokfulam, Aberdeen, and Stanley a slight pital, Mr. Lo Cheung Ip, the Clerk, and A Lok, decrease No 7 Station is worse than ever. the Chinese Wardmaster, he has found energetic and willing assistants, these officers being

The office of Clerk at the Hospital is another post which gives considerable trouble and which is subject to frequent changes owing to insuffifrom nine a.m. till five p.m., and more often seven in the admissions and a decrease of nearly 100 in p.m., and even then were it not for the assistance the daily average number in the Gaol. would very often not be able to get through his last year shows an increase of 27 as compared The following table gives the Police admissions day's work at all. Clerks in other Government with 1886, while the number of deaths shows a Departments and Offices, some of whom have depresse of 3. In 1886 there were in that been in the post he new occupies, work as a rule | Hospital 239 cases and 9 deaths, in 1887, 266 from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m., and while having lighter | cases and 6 deaths. In 1886 there were two duties are better paid. Consequently Mr. Lo suicides and two sudden deaths in the cells. In

Cheung Ip is naturally in search of other em- 1887 two suicides and one sudden death. ployment, and I shall be forced to recommend a As usual there were no evidences of suffering good officer for promotion, though it will be from the deprivation of the opium-pipe, though much against the interests of the Hospital that opium in any form was carefully excluded from it should less his services. The Hospital has in their treatment. The exclusion of opium is consequence of this combination of overwork and rigidly adhered to unless the treatment of the insufficient pay hitherto, found it impossible to disease imperatively demands it; this, however, retain a Clerk long after he had learnt his duties, did not happen to be the case with any of the and if he has not found promotion in the public opium smoking prisoners under treatment last service he generally has sought private employ- | year.

officers in an institution filled with people dis- time they have been addicted to the habit of ressed in mind or body is not at all conducive lopium smoking is also set forth:--to the comfort or alleviation of the latter. A scheme for the employment of European Female professional nurses in the Hospital has been drawn up by Dr. Atkinson at the request | 56 of the Government and is now under considera- * 67 Table IV gives the average strength of the tion. If on enquiry in England it is found acoustic properties of the Theatre Royal are Garrison and shows an increase of 88 compared feasible the scheme will undoubtedly be a very with 1886. The admissions to Hospital with the great benefit to the Hospital. It is not, however,

The following were the admissions to the Mi-I will have to reside on the premises, and this wil! require a considerable increase of accommodation in the shape of an additional block of buildings. which means considerable expense. As usual it is a question of initial outlay.

Last September Mr. W. E. Crow, the Government Analyst, was transferred, for temporary duty to the Sanitary Department. This transfer has, I am glad to say, not deprived the Hospital of Mr. Crow's valuable services. He continues to attend as heretofore to his analytical duties and researches, and the supervision of the Dispensing Department of the Hospital.

The admissions to the Hospital this year show a slight increase of 33. There were 432 cases of Fever of various types, of these 11 died; 40 cases of Dysontery were admitted of whom 6 died; 53 cases of Diarrhous, of

whom 3 died. The following table shows the number and classification of those brought to Hospital for

the last seven years:---1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, Police......549 599 486 495 602 619

1,458 1,502 1,354 1,510 1,623 1,656 The increase in the number of admissions is principally among two classes. Police cases, an increase of 66 as compared with 1886. Destitues,

The admissions and deaths in Hospital for the last ten years are as follows:--1878 1,289 50 1879 1.071 1884 1,354

The percentage of deaths relative to admis-

Eighteen deaths were from injuries received, six of them were fractured skells, and three from burns. SMALL-POX HOSPITAL.

Small-pox became epidemic in the Colony towards the latter end of November, and between the 22nd of that month and the end of the year The accommodation not being sufficient for the At present we have two Acting Wardmasters, Police Guard had to be put over them. Dr.

Table VIIa shows the number of small-pox cases, the nationality of the nationts admitted in

incessant, but though the Wardmasters' pay has General met and made arrangements for daily

Wardmasters have twelve hours of continuous | Government orders have been given that all tendent in his rounds, to see the Chinese nurses be vaccinated. There was an extraordinary do their duty, to administer medicines, to change | demand for vaccine lymph, and as it dressings, to see diets given out and temperatures soon got very scarce it had to be hustaken to receive and admit patients, to attend banded with great care. The best vaccine to their wants pending the Superintendent's that was procured was calf lymph from arrival, and many other things which keep them | Japan, which was excellently put up for travellincessantly engaged during the whole twelve ing and arrived in very good condition; it was used with excellent results. There are very few. It would be difficult to appreciate adequately | Europeans now in the colony that have not been

earnest attention. The Sanitary Board also

. The vaccination of infants within six months Dr. Atkinson has had the trouble of training after their birth is now compulsory by law, but the two present Wardmasters for three months there will, I apprehend, be some difficulty in at a time of great emergency while an epidemic of | carrying out the provisions of the new Ordinance small-pox was raging in the colony. The duties among a travelling population like the Chinese, of training and instruction doubled his work, who are here many of them for a short time only. and naturally caused him not only a great amount | This difficulty will be due to the number of in of care and anxiety, but necessitated much extra fants, of whom nothing is known, constantly and harassing watchfulness. This burthen Dr. arriving from without and to the many taken

> PUBLIC MORTUARY. Table VIII. shows the number of bodies

The following figures give the number of admissions into the Gaol, and the daily average

٠,		^ Total	No. admitted	Daily averag
		•	to Gaol.	No. of Prison
	1877		3.964	395.22
	1878		3,803	519.22
٠	1879	. .	3.665	576.13
	1880		3,530	575.25
	1881		4,150	666.00
,	1882		3,498	622.00
	1883		3,486	542.15
.*	1000	** !*******	4,023	552.00
. '	100% .		3,610	530.00
	1000	• • • • • • • • • • •	4.600	* 674.00°
	1007°		4.000 	584.00

These figures show a decrease of nearly 300

I give the ages, consumption, and weights of It must always be a matter of regret that dis- the largest consumers received into Gaol. They content should prevail among the subordinate were six in number, all had habitually consumed stoff of a Hospital, for the constant changing of 4 mace, i.e., half-an-ounce of opium daily, the

Number of Consump- Weight Weight Age, years opium tion per on at end of 4 diem. Admission, we ks. 20 vears 4 mace

Those marked with an asterisk were under treat. This Commission has not yet submitted its Rement for general debility, the others were under port to live well (for instance, as well as the best class and was effective and satisfactory. more than \$3 per month for food.

complaints as Table XIc shows.

reform, in respect of intemperance.

over the medical charge of the Gaol from me, have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient ser- of the Gardens and I again took medical charge of the Lock | vant

Table XId. gives the number, nationality, issuese, and description of patients admitted to the Lumatic Asylum during the past year. Nine were admitted during the year,

these three remain. Fortunately there were no females in the Asylum at the end of the year, and it was theresmall-pox Hospital for European females.

TUNG-WA HOSPITAL The total number of patients treated in this

the year, 158 cases.

age and nearly all unvaccinated, 3,138 vaccina. poned. tions were successfully performed by the vaccinators attached to the Hospital, which is be made in the arrangements for the propagaentirely under the management of the Chinese. TEMPORARY LOCK HOSPITAL.

up to the special use for which it was designed. For the last two years it has been occupied as a portion of the Government Civil Hospital, but the new wing being nearly finished this accommodation will no longer be required. On the 1st of September, 1887, by an order

from Her Majesty Government the compulsory medical examination of women was abolished This decision having been announced to them the Registrar-General and patitioned for a continuance of the examinations, the Chinese requesting that I should again take charge of this made by the erection of a Propagation House

voluntary and whether any pressure had been put upon the petitions by the keepers of houses of ill-fame. But such was not found to be the

On their attending the Hospital when I took

charge on the 1st of September, I made it perfeetly clear to them that they were not compelled to continue their visits unless they wished to do so, and every woman admitted to Hospital has since been told that she is under no compulsion to remain, that she is free to go or to stay as she pleases, and only in one or two trivial cases have I even had any occasion to advise them to range 123 feet long. remain. The attendance weekly has been very regular and orderly, and I have had no trouble with them whatever. I have no hesitation in saying that had these examinations been discontinued it would have been nothing short of a disaster to the health of the Colony It was scarcely to be expected that women of three different nationalities should have shown such unanimous good sense and ap preciation of the benefit to themselves these examinations. Their decision speaks well for the way the examinations have been conducted, and the fact that the women treated should voluntarily have expressed a dosire for a continuation of the practice and that no repuguance has been shown by them, proves that kind and civil treatment has not been misspent in their case. These voluntary examinations have been now going on for over eight months and up to the date of my forwarding this Report I have had no complaint from any of the women of the treatment received by them from the nurses or attendants at the Hospital.

However, taking every thing into consideration the type of disease from this source is for the most part of the mildest, and both the Military and Naval Authorities boar witness that no other British station shows such freedom from venereal disease of a bad type as Hongkeng. HEALTH OF THE COLONY.

Table XVI. shows the rate of mortality Hongkong for the last ten years from all classes of disease. The number and percentage are the plants in the Gardens efficiently labelled. highest ever recorded, although during the year previous we had a light cholera epidemic. In increased death rate. In 1887 the deaths were able wooden labels at present in use. 138 as compared with 103 in 1886 and 99 in 1885. The percentage of deaths to the population is where it has been so much injured by the crowds

in Hongkong, from diseases that may be among to admit of this being done. other causes attributable to insanitary homes, filth poison, and overcrowding. Assgainst the increase ing, and the whole design of the strangements ed percentage of deaths from all causes it is satis- of beds and walks on the lower terrace would be factory to note that the percentage from pre- better altered, when great improvements could Here follow tables.]

may owe their origin to insanitary conditions, we the unsuitable existing arrangements. see that the European table of deaths keeps great amount of practical good. In 1886 there north, thus affording shelter to the occupants of considerable value and interest. brought into operation last year.

levels of Victoria, and a Medical Commission has | Gardens, still a large amount of damage was inbeen appointed by His Excellency the Governor flicted, besides having the order and beauty of to enquire into the nature and cause of the the Gardens upset for a considerable time before. disease and to suggest preventive measures, and a very long time after the Fets.

lasted, and necessitated the building of a tem- being unsuitable for music to be heard from it to Of the three not under treatment two decreass porary mat Hospital with 100 beds in the Go. the terraces below, where visitors congregate and ed in weight, and the one who is 78 years old vernment Civil Hospital grounds. So large was promenade; it is also too small to accommodate took place in 1886, the number of trees dealt remained the same. A man of 78 that can the number of admissions that it reached 50 the number of men of which the band consists digest the ordinary Gaol diet and keep his weight cases in Hospital at one time. Thanks to the Sale of Plants.—The total number of plants again brought up to something nearer former must have his digestive powers in excellent order. precontions and the energetic measures taken by sold was 1,267; they realised \$365.41. In 1886 There were 78 opium smokers of one mace a the Sanitary Board, this epidemic was not of the plants which were sold realised \$409.35, and day received into Gaol, of whom 17 were taken long duration. An Ordinance for the com- the number sold was 1,918. into Hospital, none of them having very serious pulsory vaccination of infants has since been passed, and it will be interesting to see whether to a sufficient extent to enable visitors to ascersmoking prisoners not under treatment have the nese population.

their average weight is 110 lbs. It is only rea- sick there is no one to take his place. None of generally confine their attention. sonable to expect that those who are above the us can take vacation leave without great peraverage weight on admission should not add to sonal loss, as according to the Rules of the Ser- of shrubs and trees of great beauty which had In all places the planting was very successful.

its evil effects with the European vice of spirit ment have hitherto come to our relief, but this consideration when the day arrives for it. drinking, a habit to which the Chinese as a na- cooperation cannot always be depended on as I might here submit that the interests of the respect. tion are not given. Instead of making such an from press of work, sickness, or other cause, the Gardens should have a strong claim to be repreoutcry and wasting large sums of money in try- Army Medical Staff may be short of hands them- sented by special professional judgment when look nearer home and attend to our own need of Hospital outside of the town be carried out, it a body of gentlemen and approved by the Go-

PH. B. C. AYRES,

The Hon. F. Stewart, Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Surgeon.

The following are extracts from the Report fore possible to utilize the empty ward as a for 1887 of Mr. C. Ford, Superintendent of the Botanical and Afforestation Department:-

TION- DEPARTMENT.

BOTANIC GARDENS. The general condition of the Gardens is kept | Seeds were distributed amongst native agricul-Hospital was 2.231; of these 1,213 died, 376 up to as high a standard as possible with the turists and information on the nature of the having been admitted already in a moribund means at my disposal, but, although the Colony The great majority admitted into is proud of its Gardens, there yet remains very the seeds do not seem to have done anything this Institution are incurables in a destitute much to be done in order to bring them up to a with them, so far as I have been able to learn. standard which would not be too much to expect DISTRIBUTION AND INTERCHANGE OF PLANTS the young seedling trees in it, not caring, or at

The number of out-patients treated was 130,910. being realised. When the estimates were sub-There remained in the Hospital at the end of mitted last year I had the honour to advert to

I fear too that some curtailments will have to Here follow lists of recipients and donors of valuable Chinese tree have at last been obtained tion and growth of plants for sale to the public. The glass plant-house will also, I fear, scarce-This year the new Lock Hospital will be given by stand through another year.

this terrace has been completed, and the beds ably deficient. We have now about reached the trees were planted as an experiment. The suchave been planted with roses, so that now the limit of possibility of progress unless the sugwhole of the terrace is a rose-garden. In ad- gestions which I have made on several occasions gardens of the Colony gave promise of its sucdition to the improvements of new beds and re- be responded to. There are now large collections laying of the turf, an examination of the under- of plants put away which have been made; dried, ground drainage showed it to be wholly de- and poisoned, and which cannot be mounted, factive, consequently a large quantity of the labelled and incorporated with the general collect plantations, where the soil is somewhat better drains were removed and re-laid, and the curb tions in cabinets until the additional accommoda, than the average soil, the trees have succeeded the Europeaus, Japanese, and Chinese went to stones and levels of walks were also taken up tion for working at and storing the specimens beyond my expectations, but where the shelter

and re-arranged Plant Houses .- An addition to these has been

Forn Houses and Plant House .- The bamboo to overtake. screens, of which the roofs and sides of these houses are composed, were all in a condition not of chiefly Asiatic plants have been procured by ciently ripened or harvested in Japan. The calculated to carry them through another year, purchase. Since they came into our possession germination of our own seeds on the ground was therefore a large quantity of new material has they have all been poisoned to preserve them

forms of species of large stature.

and will not, I fear, be able to stand a gale this make a report on the species which were obtained. year. If it should be blown down we may have to regret the loss of the plants it contains. Fern Shed .- A structure about 50 feet long which were many species of Chinese plants leafage it should be a much better tree than tion it was entirely demolished. From the East with bamboo screen roof, and wooden tables, has |

been erected for the cultivation of ferns and shade plants for sale. Seed Shed.—For some years a very perishable matshed has been used for the protection from rain, excessive sun-light, and ants, of delicate newly sown seeds. This shed has been replaced with a more permanent structure built, of hardwood, with one side of the ridge-roof glazed. Attacks on the seeds by ants have been circumvented by having the pedestals which support

the tables resting in small masonry tanks for holding water. Potting, Carpenters, and Soil Sheds.—All or these have been re-constructed with leaf matting and bamboos during the year. Means have never been available for them to be made of any. thing more substantial than bamboos and matting. These structures ought to be all made of substantial brickwork with tiled roofs as soon as

sufficient money can be spared.

East entrance gates which were recommended in 1886 have been carried out so far as the construction of the rockeries is concerned, and the planting of them is now being proceeded with.... Labelling of Plants.—A large number of new labels have been lettered and put down. amongst European and American residents in besides many of the old ones having been renewed. I hope that the present year will see all the funds were available for the purpose it would be more economical to label the plants with indea-1887 small-pox became epidemic but the mortality | tructible terra-cotta labels having the names from this disease in no way accounts for the enamelled and barnt in, in place of the perish-Lawns.—The grass in many places, especially

Rockeries.—The improvements at the North-

4.54 nearly doubling the average of the previous of people who attended the Al Fresco Fêtes which have been held in the Gardens during the I give below the Bills of Mortality for the last two years, has become very thin. The lawns fourteen years that I have been in the Colony, urgently need surface dressings of enriching among the Europeans and Chinese, as registered | composts, but the maintenance vote is insufficient

Flower Beds.—The soil in these needs chang-

in the extreme Western District along the upper of the last Fête to provide against injury to the

of Chinese servant,) it need not have cost them | The small-pox epidemic was severe while it | used for, some years on account of its situation

As the plants in the Gardens are now labelled Moreover it must be remembered that opinm it can be successfully enforced among the Chi- tain the name of any tree, shrub, or plant which sted on by the number of trees planted at fairly is cultivated in the Gardens, I would take this regular distances apart we have about 312 acres ordinary rice and water diet one day every week, As the Government Medical Staff of the Co- opportunity of advising would be purchasers to as the area for 1887. 154,144 trees were reared which would tend to decrease their weight. Not- long at present stands, each member of it has his make their choice of plants from an inspection in nurseries and planted on the hills. Planting, withstanding this, however, most of those weigh- full complement of work, and there is no relief of the large specimens throughout the Gardens, as usual, was commenced in December, and inguider a hundred pounds remain of the average possible, in case of emergency; except from out which show better what purposes the plants are finished in April, which was somewhat, earlier weight. The Chinese of the chain-gang are side sources, which cannot always be depended suitable for than the small specimens kept in than in former years. Planting in the dry seapicked from the strongest of the prisoners, and upon. If any member of the Medical Staff falls stock for sale in the nursery, to which the public son can only be done in places where water is

that weight on a Gaoldiet, which though sufficient vice every officer absent on furlough has to find taken 20 years of fostering care to bring them to Nurseries.—Nine nurseries have been mainand wholesome cannot be said to be fattening. a substitute. The finding of a substitute is the condition they were in before their destruction. Those were situated at Kowloon (two), These tables, which have been given for the last feasible in almost every other Department with- tion in order to provide a site-which had been Saiwan, North Point, Sekonpo, Deep Water six or seven years with my Annual Reports, out detriment to the individual who takes his selected two or three years ago—for the erection Bay, Little Hongkong, Aberdeen, and Pokfulam. prove conclusively that the opium smoker can dis- leave, for there is always some brother officer of the statue which was placed in the Gardens From them the trees were carried to the various continue the habit at once without any treatment in the service who can take his place, or his towards the close of the year. The Gardens have planting grounds ranging from Saiwan in the whatever and without any detriment to himself, limited hours of duty render it possible not been benefited by the change which was East, North Point in the North, Pokfulam in and that it is idle to talk of the suffering which the for him to find outside assistance. With made in them, nor yet does it appear that the the West, and Deep Water Bay in the South deprivation of the opium entails. I do not think the Medical Department, however, such is statue itself has obtained a position which is the of Hongkong, and north eastwards of Yaumati the suffering attendant on that deprivation is not the case. The duties require the incumbest that could have been desired for the extraction. more than that of a tobacco smoker, if so great. bent of the office to be on duty at all times night | hibition of such a fine and costly work of art. | The trees reared in nurseries under contract Opium smoking held forth as the Chinaman's and day, and there is no one in the Service that In view of these disadvantages it is to be hoped have this year, as a rule, been very successfully greatest vice is certainly not to be compared in can relieve him. The Army Medical Depart- that the removal of the statue may receive some managed by the contractor; they show a great

ing to reclaim the Chinaman one cannot but re-selves. If therefore the reent recommendation the introduction of foreign objects is contem- was 217,738. They are situated on Mount flect with how much greater advantage we might of the Sanitary Board in favour of an Epidemic plated. The site for the status, was selected by Parker, and near Deep Water Bay. would be absolutely necessary to obtain the per- vernment without the knowledge of, or any 16. in situ was 374,882. From the 1st September Dr. Marques took manent services of an additional Surgeon.-I ference for an opinion from the Superintendent reared in situ:—

> Teff (Eragrostis Abyssinica.)—This is a cereal indigenous to Abyssinia. It produces small seeds from which is obtained an excellent flour that is extensively used in Abyssinia as an article of food. The Director of the Royal Gardens, Kew. obtained from Abyssinia a quantity of seeds of THE BOTANICAL AND AFFORESTA. it for distribution to Colonial and other gardens for experimental cultivation. This garden received some of the seeds; they were sown on March 10th, and germinated well, and the seedlings grew rapidly and ripened their seeds in the middle of July, that is, only four months elapsed from the sowing of the seeds to the harvesting of the crop; the yield was abundant. cereal was given to them, but the recipients of

Exchanges have been conducted as far as of the young trees. Until we have more this subject and to point out how im-circumstances permitted. Two hundred and control over grass-outters this method of There were no small-pox cases in the small- provements might be effected, but as the addi- seventy-six packets and parcels of seeds, weigh- rearing trees cannot be extensively carpox wards of this Hospital at the beginning tional means could not be furnished I can only ing fifty pounds, and one thousand four hundred ried out. Some experiments made four years of the year, but 310 were admitted during the do the best with what is at my disposal and hope and twenty-nine plants were received. Une ago of sowing seed broad-cast have given very last two months, of these 221 died. The for better things in the future. As it is, I regret hundred and twenty-two packets and parcels of good results, there being now abundance of majority of the admissions were children a large that any attempt at improving Glenesly Ravine | seeds, weighing seventy pounds, and one thou healthy trees about two feet high. proportion of whom were nuder four years of in the New Garden will again have to be post- | sand six hundred and twenty-seven plants were |

plants and seeds.

extending, but even for maintaining the collec-Fountain Terrace .- The re-arrangement of tions of scientific dried plants are still lamentavailable.*-

to the herbarium demands whenever a little time | such as to lead me to continue the experiment; 50 feet long by 12 feet wide. Our own carpenter | could be obtained between other work. A con-Every woman was interviewed separately by has been employed on this work whenever he siderable number of plants have been poisoned, nurseries for planting during the present season. the Registrar General at his office with a view could be spared. A portion of this house was and mounted by the clerk and office boy, and to ascertaining if this request was entirely obtained from Messrs. Foster and Pearson, of labelled and incorporated by myself, but there were procured from Japan, and sown voluntary and whether any pressure had been loss of the San large numbers which it has been impossible for the loss of the San large numbers which it has been impossible for the loss of the San large numbers which it has been impossible for the loss of the San large numbers which it has been impossible for the loss of the San large numbers which it has been impossible for the loss of the San large numbers which it has been impossible for the loss of the San large numbers which it has been impossible for the loss of the San large numbers which it has been impossible for the loss of the San large numbers which it has been impossible for the loss of the San large numbers which it has been impossible for the loss of the San large numbers which it has been impossible for the loss of the San large numbers which it has been impossible for the loss of the San large numbers which it has been impossible for the loss of the San large numbers which it has been impossible for the loss of the San large numbers which it has been impossible for the loss of the San large numbers which it has been impossible for the loss of the San large numbers which it has been impossible for the loss of the San large numbers which it has been impossible for the loss of the San large numbers which it has been are large numbers which it has been impossible

A collection of negaly 2,000 named specimens been manufactured in the Gaol for re-roofing from damage or destruction by insects, and many of them have been mounted. Another large The space between the above two houses has | collection was obtained during a journey made been enclosed and furnished with specimens of by myself, with Chinese assistants, up the North and Lienchau Rivers in the Kwangtong Pro-The three houses now form a continuous vince. Duplicates of all these have been sent to Kew Gardens. They have not yet been examined Glass House.—This is in a very rotten state and determined, so that I am not yet able to Donations of dried plants have been received from the Rev. E. Faber, of Shanghai, amongst. which were not before in our herbarium.

> BOTANICAL LECTURES. When the Chinese Medical College was inaugurated last year I was invited to give the Botanical Lectures to the students. With the approval of the Government I consented to do this, and have continued since last October to deliver two lectures a week. The lectures have all been given after office hours. For the sake of the demonstrations it would have been more convenient to give the lectures during daylight but this was found impracticable to work into the time table of the College. Botanical specimens to illustrate the lectures have been supplied to the students from the Botanic Gardens.

Since the Herbarium has been provided with more suitable accommodation, the students have received their lectures twice a week in the Herbarium room instead of at the Medica College. By this arrangement the resources of the Herburium have been readily available and of great assistance to the students. students take great interest in the botanical lectures, and many of them give promise o canacities for making considerable acquirements | Colony. n botanical science.

A conv of the Chi Wu Ming, a valuable work on Chinese Bolany which is difficult to procure was obtained from Peking, through the kind aid of the Registrar-General's Department of trees and shrubs which were on the ground, thus this Colony and of Dr. Dudgeon at Peking. I have to thank the Indian Forest Department for sending regularly copies of its various plantations which required greater protection Reports, which have been received throughout the year, and also the Directors of the many otanio Gardens in various colonies for Annual

To Mr. Thiselton Dyer, Director of Kew Gardens, we are specially indebted for numerous copies of the "Index Llore Sinensis" Jubilee calebrations, there were only two fires of the various parts as they were published, and which spread beyonds very small extent, and these from the Tea Guild and proposed rules:-also for copies of "Icones Plantarum" and the two did not extend over more than five acres of New Bulletin," the latter complete for the year 1887, the first year of its publication.

INVESTIGATION AND PLANT COLLECTING. A journey was undertaken by myself in arrested by the fire barriers. There is no doubt ventible diseases is still diminishing though the po- be effected. In these contemplated improve. August along the North and Lieuchau Rivers but that for the existence of the fire barriers pulation is increasing so rapidly from year to year. ments I should like to effectually work in a fit in the Kwangtang Province. Besides an ex- the fires which were arrested would have spread erection for the accommodation of the Regimen- tensive collection of dried plants for the her- to a very great extent and have destroyed im-In respect therefore of those diseases which tal Band at its weekly performances, instead of barium about 800 living plants were brought mense quantities of trees. If these barriers are tea, for their approbation. back. These are chiefly plants of an ornamental maintained, and other suitable precautions care-Aviaries .- The old structures in the northern | character, which are most desirable additions to | fully observed, there is now hope of grass fires | torto the Committee of your Chamber for consideraabout the same average, while the Chinese table part of the New Garden, which had become cultivation. When these living plants have being reduced very much in area. shows a very marked reduction, in fact the latter | thoroughly dilapidated, and which were not very | become established and grown they will, in many The improved methods of surface scavenging a new aviary in four divisions has been terest in the gardens of this Colony. When offences do not seem to have increased during and the thorough cleansing of tenements at cer- constructed near the bear house in the the collections have been thoroughly examined, the year. The number of cases brought before tain periods, insisted on by the Sanitary Board southern part of the Old Garden. The aviary a work which will yet take some time, the Magistrates by the Forest Guards was 27, for the last three years, appear to be doing a faces the sun and has its back to the scientific results of the tour will, I feel sure, be that is, 11 less than during the previous year.

Health Ordinance, which it is very deeply to be with their great object in endeavouring to make which yields the timber, so-called China fir, that dulies increase and demand attention and time delivery therefrom, whether weighed and accepted or just escaped with their lives, bringing the head operation for two years. Less than a month regretted should not have been confirmed and the entertainments financial successes, have a is universally used here and in South China for in so many other ways. There will, perceptibly, most injurious effect on the Gardens. Although all kinds of building, and many other purposes. have to be some improvement in the protective

> * inco the above was written I am very pleased to say that by some alterations in the departmental buildings very greatly improved accommodation has been provided by the Government, and work long delayed is now progressing satisfactorily.

Musical Performances. By the kindness of the abundantly about 100 miles North of Canton, Colonel and Officers of the 2nd Northampton- and under circumstances which rendered it posno treatment for other Ailments. It will be In November, a very serious outbreak of shire Regiment, visitors to the Gardens have sible to procure seeds in quantities as were de- last year's report, has been constructed and is gathered from these figures that the habit of small-pox occurred, there were 15 deaths among been entertained with the performances of the sirable. I made arrangements for seeds to be now partially planted. The older pockeries have opidm smoking does not interfere with the Europeans and 233 deaths among Chinese from Band in the Gardens once a week throughout collected there when they were ripe and delivered been maintained in as good condition as circumdigestive powers. These men all consumed an this cause up to the end of the year. There the year, with a few exceptions owing to weather in Hongkong. We have now a large quantity on stances would permit. I have the honour to be, amount of chiam equivalent in value to 30 cents was for a time a very large demand for vaccine, and other causes. The Band, as alluded to all hand, and experiments on a large scale will be Sir, your most obsdient servant, a day or \$9 per month. Therefore they must and the latter was telegraphed for to Japan, ready, is in need of an appropriate Band Stand, made with the cultivation here of the tree during have been of a comparatively well to do class, Australia, and England. The calt-lymph pro- which should be a structure of a character in this year. The timber from this tree, if it be and when at liberty could afford better food oured from Japan was found admirably put up harmony with the Gardens. The Band Stand found to succeed here, will be of much more than the diet of the Gael Hospital, for in order for travelling, it arrived in excellent condition, in the Gardens, which was generously presented value than that of Pinus sinensis, the tree by the Parsee community in 1866, has not been | which hitherto we have planted very extensively.

After the reduction of planting works which

with in artificial reproduction during 1887 was work, but until the Forestry vote is again placed at the figure which was provided before its reduction last year, we cannot accomplish annual afforestation works to the same extent as formerly. Roughly estimating the area of ground operavailable for artificial irrigation. In other places

improvement on the previous year's work in this Rearing Trees in Situ.—Trees reared in situ have been successful. The number thus treated

The total number of trees planted and reared confers dignity on all but foreigners. It was The following is a list of the trees planted and

Pinus sinensis, in situ......217,738 Bamboos, Acacias. Cocos-nuts, Miscellaneous 374.882

Broad cast Sowing.—In addition to planting and rearing in situ some pieces of land were operated on by sowing seeds broad-cast without any preparation of the ground. In certain places the method promises to give good results at a very small cost, as already stated in my report for last year.

There is, however, a serious difficulty to contend with where this work has been done, it is, the operation of grass-cutters, who cut grass and the least not knowing, about the existence

Cunninghamia sinensis.—As mentioned elsewhere, a considerable quantity of seeds of this from a distant part of the Kwangtong province. The seeds are the first instalment for what I The facilities and accommodation not only for hope will be the establishment of successful plantations to supersede the common Pinus sineasis. Camphor Trees.—In 1886 about 4.500 camphor cess of the camphor in the Botanic and private ceeding on the hills when placed within planta-I tions of the China pine which were sufficiently llarge to afford shelter from winds. In such

and soil is inferior the trees have made but little | Hampdon C. Du Bose's account of Soochow in As much attention as possible has been given progress. The general results, however, were the Chinese Recorder :therefore about 12,000 trees were reared in the Pinus Massoniana.—A few pounds of seeds of in situ by the side of our native pine, but the and for forty years a new city was built near Pable. seeds, unfortunately, germinated very badly, the hills. In A.D. 1300 the wall was destroyed The following certificate was given to Captain

> Trictanea conferta.-In my report for last up. have been fulfilled, and here and there are vear I drew attention to this rapid growing tree. little hills to tell the sad tale. The last destrucof which 800 were planted four years ago. These tion by the Tai-pings, who drove the plough trees are now about 20 feet high (some have share through these streets, is now around us reached 30 feet). They flowered and produced aseds in abundance during the year under report. Grand Canal. On the 14th day of the 4th moon Seeds were collected and sown, and an abundance the people lifted up their eyes and beheld the of young trees have been obtained for planting smoke rising in the great suburb on the West

> From its rapid growth and large amount of a half million people. In one night's conflagramost species of Eucalypti for this colony. Person nanmu.—The specimen in the Botanic | Gardens of this Chinese tree, which was introduced from the Szechuen province, has now towards the sea on the silent canals. A small reached 24 feet high, and it is thoroughly footed lady would carry her child, and then, established in its new home. As previously re- when no longer able to walk, creep on her knees ported on, the wood which it vields is extremely | valuable in China. A number of young plants child in the street, and going on further, heartwere propagated from the tree and planted for broken at the deed, she would herself plung experiment on a piece of land which was subse- into the water. Wells were choked with the mently utilised for a portion of the new Tytam Water-Works before I had any opportunity of dealing with the trees. The result of the ex-

the destruction of the little trees. Last year another experiment was tried, which it is to be honed this time will have a chance of being Thinning Plantations.—This work has been continued throughout the year in plantations which were sufficiently advanced. The thinnings have been disposed of by sale without lifficulty. However extensively surplus wood may be produced there is no prespect of there

ever being any difficulty in its disposal in this

Fire Harriers.—Grees fires during the dry

periment was therefore lost in consequence of

season have always been numerous and extensive. and besides burning the grass, which was of minor importance, the fires have, in their progress, naturally destroyed or damaged the small effectually preventing natural reproduction. The increase of fires and the rapid extension of led me to devise a system of barriers to check the progress of fires. With the consent of the Government, about 40 miles of these barriers | munication of the Tea Guild with regard to The robbers left, and shortly after the two were made before the dry season set in The result has been even better than I anticipated. Besides a tire which occurred from a bonfire at the planted land. In the vicinity of roads, paths, G.R. Corner, Esq., and cometeries a great number of burnt patches of grass have been seen where the fires had been

Protective Service -An additional Forest has never been so low for the previous ten years. suitable for aviaries, have been demolished, and cases, be new objects of great beauty and inThe improved methods of surface search gives in four divisions has been terest in the gardens of this Colony. When offences do not seem to have increased during [Seal of the Shanghai I as Guild.] There is a great deal of trouble in keeping the was a decrease in this table of nearly 400 deaths of the aviary from the cold winds of the dry Besides the introduction of new living plants, guards up to their duty, in fact there is rarely as compared with 1885; this year there is another season and the violent storms of the rainy one. and the acquisition of a large quantity of ma- any case instituted which is not done by pressure decrease of nearly 400 deaths as compared with At Freeco Fête.—Whatever good may be said terial for the herbarium and for the enrichment brought to bear on the guards by the Superin-1886. With these facts before us the Sanitary for the objects of the Fete, and they were most of science, I may mention another result which | tendent: This is not satisfactory, as the Forest' Board must have every reason to be satisfied with worthy, which was held in the Gardens in is important and of direct and immediate practi- Guards should be of a sufficiently high character the result of their work in the practical sanitation November, it is generally admitted that the cal utility to the Forest Department. For se- in move themselves in matters instead of conof the town, although their best efforts will be. I handing over of the Gardens to Committees who | veral years I have endeavoured, in vain, to pro- invally shirking their plain duty. This duty of fear, but of little comparative avail until their bave little or no interest in the Gardens them cure through Chinese and other sources seeds in continual surveillance of the guards is becoming their godowns, so that they are covered from loss as which they had been set upon in the night by hands are strengthened by the new Public selves or at least very little interest compared quantity of the tree (Cunninghamia sinensis) more difficult and troublesome to perform as other account the military mendarin, and how they had only

During 1:87-8 fever has prevailed extensively greater precautions were taken on the occasion | While I was absent I found the tree growing service before long. I fear that we shall never got really effective Chinese guards, but the employment of efficient men would involve a greatly increased cost : however, the time may arrive when it will in the long run be real economy to

Fernorics.—The reckery in Gloncaly Road near St. Paul's College, which I referred to in

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FOREIGN MINISTERS AND CHINESE INSULTS.The Chinese Times, in the course of some

ncies on the contempt in which foreigners are

held in Peking and the forbearance of the held at Yokohama on the 10th July:-Foreign Ministers, says:--But whatever the motives may have been and we may be sure they were all of them false. sordid, or unmanly—the result is that foreign Ministers have permitted themselves, and the

good name of their countries to be dragged shamefully in the Peking mud for this quarter of a century, with very bad results. Some time ago the Minister of a State, which n the attributes of latitude and longitude is not counted great, got into a scaffle with some rowde soldiers in charge of their officers, within th walls of the capital. The unoffending diplomat was most brutally ill-used, and wantonly so, for there was not the smallest provocation, nor pretext of excitement, nor, in fact, palliation of

any kind for the outrage. But the poor man,

following the example of a long line of sycophants, was fain to hide his injuries under a clock of Christian charity, and he would not for the world that the Tsung-li Yamen should even be troubled by bearing of the incident. A col league of his, representative of an enormous country, enormous in reality and still more so in the opinion of its stalwart sons, gifted with that exquisitely refined taste which results from the hereditary culture of many centuries, rallied his unfortunate friend on his submissive attitude. "Doubtless your honourable government will order up some of its superfluous gunboats or the association, Mossrs. C. D. Harman and L. S. Van like, to demand redress for your injuries." Some | Buren retire from the Board and do not offer themtime afterwards it fell to the lot of the repre- | selves for re-election. sentative of the big country to be attacked and abused even in the official green chair which

now the turn of the representative of the little country, as men count littleness, to visit and commiserate his friend, and excusably enough he remarked, "Eh bien, mon cher collègue, now at least we shall see the forces your noble country rebuke on the scene—for you at least have gunboats.". Needless to add that the Vinister of the great country took the banter as kindly as the Minister of the small country had done, and was even more anxious to scrape the ashes over the spot. Perhaps both the one and the other were in the wrong in not dealing firmly with the Yamen. Who knows? And yet there are exceptions. Last summer

two English ladies, living at an isolated temple kong. The Inspectors found that, the ship's letter, so that the proper distinction may be at the Western Hills not far from a military! camp, were set upon in one of their afternoon walks by the brave garrison. Stoned and bat exonerated from blame. Their report is as few months that our Company has been in tered, the ladies only saved themselves from follows: perhaps serious injury by their coolness and native born courage, derived from an ancestry of heroes. The matter was energetically taken strong proclamation was posted round the Channel. locality for the protection of foreigners, and The fog had prevailed for several days, with the result has been perfect peace and har- only an occasional litting; there was a good de-

prestige of foreigners and inflated the arrogance | this we attribute the loss of the steamer. of the Chinese in the North, the English were, formerly, about the worst.

SOOCHOW AND ITS REVERSES.

The following is an extract from the Rev.

States, it has been much exposed to internal and was valued at about \$500,000. probably owing to their not having been suffi- and the most filled. Five hundred and forty Reed, master of the San Pable, by the Inspecves a are the city was seriously injured by the tors:insurrection of the "Red Turbaned Thieves." perfect. A fresh lot of seeds have been obtained The words of the prophet, "Your cities shall be for further experiment this year. heaps," that is, the rubbish of devastations piled and about us. They came in 1861 down the this season. I have great hopes of this tree. which extended five miles and contained probably Gates in the mud and rain the inhabitants poured forth in living streams of living men and women many of whose lifeless bodies were soon to float till in a fit of desperation she would cast the from the looting soldiery. Many of the people crowded to Shanghai and perished in the pestilence. Many died of starvation. Some large families lost three-fourths of their number. A number who had money escaped to the hills and scattered through the country, and in that universal brotherhood of trial, where so much mutual kindness was shown, passed through the severe period. Bouses were pulled down for the firewood and weeping Jeremiahs sang:—"How doth the city sit solitary that was full of people! How is the become as a widow! She that was great among the nations and princess among the provinces." "Her princes are become like harts that find no pasture, and they are gone without strength before the pursuer!" Probably 600,000

> THE SHANGRAI CHAMBER OF COM MERCE AND THE TEA GUILD.

A special meeting of the members of the

or 800,000 of her people perished.

the 11th instant to consider the recent com- such persons to spend the night in his house. insurance on tea lodged in foreign godowns for merchants arrived and begged a night's inspection previous to purchase. Mr. E. H. Lavers occupied the chair. The CHAIRMAN read the following letter Shanghai, 10th July, 1888.

Secretary, Chamber of Commerce. DEAR SIR. -To avoid misunderstanding and conse-

quent loss to teamen from fire upon ten sold, our guild have considered that some rules are essential for future guide, and have therefore proposed the apploined to the foreign merchants, the buyers of We beg therefore that you would submit this mattion, and request them to obtain the co-operation the tea merchants, which would be mutual benefit t all concerned, and for which we would be ever grate-

To THE FORFIGN MERCHANTS DOING BUSINESS IN BHANGBAL In order to avoid any minunderstanding, and conacquent loss to teamen from fire upon toa after they have been delivered into godowns of purchaser, the ten guild wishes to arrange with the foreign morchants as follows:---

that the receipt may be produced in proof of less if That the foreign merchants shall provide at their own expense fire insurance upon all tea delivered into

On delivery of ten into purchaser's godown, fire insurance to be at purchaser's rick. In the event of teas being rejected on weighing, the owner to have 24 hours in which to take the ten away. after which it will remain in godown at his risk.

The guild further asks the foreign merchants to sign. this document agreeing to the proposed arrangement.
[Seal of the Shanghai Tea Guild.] Bhanghai, June, 1888

The CHAIRMAN then invited expression of once," said they, "that we may take core views from the members present, and after some murdered friends' bodies, otherwise they t discussion it was agreed before taking action in the direction desired by the Guild to address the Senior. Cousul with reference to the abrunt and unwarrantable position_assumed by the reasonable, but it was strongly opposed

The meeting then adjourned

THE YOKOHAMA ENGINE AND IRON listen to their earnest entrenties, the robber WORKS, LIMITED.

presented to the first yearly general meeting of the shareholders of the above Company, to be The directors have pleasure in submitting the annexed balance shoot and statement of accounts for the year ending May 31st, 1888, and in congratulating the shareholders on the successful result of the first venr's working of the company. On reference to the accounts, it will be observed that after writing off depreciation on plant and buildings to May 31st, 1838, and paying an interim divi-

dend of 5 per cent, for the half year ending November

30th, 1887, there remains a not profit for the year o

The following is the Report which was to be

From this amount the directors recommend a dividend of 5 per cent, for the last half year (making in to the military mandarin and afterwards all 10 per cent, for the year ending May 31st, 1888), beheaded. And so it comes to pass that which will absorb \$6,500, leaving a balance of \$12.827.40. Of this sum the directors recommend that \$10,000 be placed to reserve fand, and the balance of \$2.827.40 be carried forward to now account. The legal expenses and cost of registering the company at | military mandarin said: "I ask not comp Hongkong have yet to be paid, the account not have tion for my wife, because I can get unc The company has recently purchased at Kobo the most valuable water frontage available for foreigners

in Japan; also certain buildings, engineering stores and plant situated thereon. Ample surplus machinery and tools now on hand at Yokohama (required o operate the Kobe works to their full extent) will be sent there, and no increase of capital will be required to place the company in possession of a very valuable establishment at that port. The directors confidently look forward to a large increase in the carning power of the company in the

In accordance with Art. No. 74 of the articles of

Messrs. H. A. Herbert and O. Keil retire, but offer homselves for re-election for the current year. GEO. CHARLESWORTH; Secretary. Yokohama, 6th July, 1888.

RECENT | OSS OF THE "SAN PABLO."

We learn from Californian papers to hand vesterday that an investigation has been held in San Francisco by Inspectors Talbot and Hillman on the loss of the O. & O. steamer San Pablo, reporter had not seen them at Soochaw, a which was wrecked off Turnabout on the 18th | we are anxious that the public should be t April, while en route from Yokohama to Hongofficers exerted themselves to the utmost, and are between our vessels and steamers. During

At 3:23 a.m. of that date (April 18th), during a very dense fog, the San Publo, E. C. Reed, commander, struck on a sunken rock near what up by Sir John Walsham, and the officers of the is known as the Tan Group, and about ten miles' garrison were promptly taken to task, and northwest of Turnabout Island, situated at the made to offer abject apologies to the ladies. northwest side of the entrance to Formesa

mony in the whole neighbourhood ever since. parture taken at Yokosimo Island early April As a proof, on of the same two ladies has 16th, and from the evidence given in our invesoccupied the same temple this season without tigation we find that every possible precaution even a male protector, and neither suffers nor was taken by Captain Reed to guard against danger while running in a thick for. A good This example shows what could and ought to and efficient lookout was kept during the night be done in all similar cases. Let it not be sup- Captain Reed was in charge on deck with one of posed, however, that there is any desire to exalt his officers, and soundings were repeated'y taken the English at the expense of the other diplo- It appears, however, that there was an unusually mats; for while feeling bound to give honour strong northwest current existing at the time, to whom honour is due, we cannot forget that of | which carried the steamer nearly thirty miles to all the delinquents who have lowered the the north and west out of her course, and to Every possible means to save the San Pable was devised by Captain Reed and his officers but without avail, and she was abandoned at o'clock in the morning of April 19th. The passengers, mail, and specie had been transferred the day previous to the steamer Pechili for | Shanghai, where they arrived in safety.

The officers and crew proceeded in the ship's boats to Turnabout Island, and subsequently arrived safely at the home port, San Francisco, Situated as Soochow has been, centrally, near | The San Pable was 4.064.46 tons gross, and school at that place as it overlooked a rethe east coast, as Washington in the United | belonged to the Pacific Improvement Company, | temple. The matter was taken to the King, struggles. When the latter Kingdom of Wu For the reasons before stated we cannot hold money they had expended on the grounds

OFFICE OF U. S. INSPECTORS OF

STEAM VESSELS. San Francisco, June 19, 1888. CAPTAIN E. C. REED. Master and Pilot of Steam Vessels.

SIR,—In the matter of the loss of the steam-

San Francisco.

ship San Pablo, under your command, April-18th last, upon investigation thereof from testimony taken, we find that you were on that occasion navigating said steamer carefully. We find that yen took all possible precantions against danger while running in the thick fog, which had preniled almost continuously for several days, up to the moment of the steamer striking the sub merged rock, whereon she was lost April 18. 888. We find that an unusual strong N.W. current carried you out of your course nearly We cannot, therefore, hold you responsible for the loss of the steamer San Pahlo, and you are hereby accordingly exonerated from blame in connection therewith. Respectfully.

E. L. TALBOT. JAMES HILLMAN. U. S. Local Inspectors.

HANGCHOW.

The house of the Loh family in Hangchow is

has been behended by order of the Emperor, and | not Koreans. The whole thing smells of China this is how it came about. Two merchants having transacted some business at the Hien city of Leh-hah departed for this of course only increases the excitement their distant home taking their money, more than one hundred dollars, with them. The foreigners are afraid to go any distance from Loh-hah Hien has a bad name. Idle men and robbers abound. The two merchants had been | continually. A little vigorous action on the watched, and the direction in which they went | part of the Government would bring the absurd noted. That afternoon an innkeeper some tens | rumours to a speedy termination. No danger of li from Loh-had, received a visit from some is anticipated, and yet there is the uncertainty men who asked if two merchants were to spend of what an excited people may or may not do. the night_there. They added : "We wish to know because we have some business with them." The innkeeper said be had not seen Shanghai Chamber of Commerce was held on the two merchants and did not expect any lodging. The innkeeper absolutely refused. Some people known to be robbers have been here" said he, "enquiring for you. Your only chance is to hasten to the house of a military mandarin who lives about two li from here. If American, Russian, and French Legations are he takes you in you will be safe, otherwise neither of you will be alive to morrow." The two merchants hastened on. The military man received them willingly, listened attentively to their port to the police, and that every effort will be story, and at once, with the assistance of his two brothers and the servants, made preparations to resist the expected attack. About midnight a knock was heard at the large outer gate. This have been arrested under this order, and will gate had been so barricaded with stones that it could only be opened one foot, thus allowing only one man to enter at a time. Upon the door being opened a rush was made by the robbers to get in

in a body, but their efforts being frustrated they sought to enter through the partially opened door. The first man who entered was immediately killed. also the second, third, and fourth. Then those inside succeeded in shutting and bolting the door. Soon there was again a knocking, and a man's body is glad to see the bold stand taken in voice was heard asking what had become of those who had entered. The only answer he received That the godown men shall give a receipt for all | was one of the heads of those who had been slain tess delivered into godown stating quantity and chop tossed over the well to him. With this head in their possession the robbers hastened off to the Loh-hah magistrate, a Hangehow man, named Loh, and told a plausible story as to the way in of one of their murdered companions with them, ago the students and teachers were called to the Just as they finished their story, the military mandarin and his two brothers arrived, and himself, the teachers of course giving such aid gave a true account of what had taken place. as was needed. I mention this as showing the You shall all stay here until the morning," great interest the King takes in educational said the Magistrate, "and then we will go and matters. It means the continuation of the enquire into the matter." But this would not school and the rapid opening of the country. satisfy the robbers. "You must let us return at Japan Mail Correspondent.

made away with and to-morrow they will where to be found." Mr. Loh, who evidently with the robbers, said that the reques Guild in stopping business without any good military man, who said, " If you let these m intlenst release one of us to protect our otherwise these men will go and murde fourteen helpless people-left at home, an will be responsible." But Mr. Loh would released, and the military man and his bro detained. The next day when they all re the house, they found that the robbers ha their revenge indeed. No less than fourtee sons lay murdered before their eyes. T mother's grey hairs had not saved her, the tender years had not saved it. Mother. young children, servants, all lay in the siles

> The two merchants, it seems, escaped went straight off to the Fu city of Kiang and laid the whole case before the authorities. Enquiries were at once set or which brought the truth to light. The darin at Loh-lish Hien, who favoured the re and so caused the death of fourteen person sentenced to my ten thousand table compan louse of the Loh family in Hangehow is Lought perhaps to add that when the ou compensation was being talked over ask not compensation for my children, be I may have some more; but I do ask comm tion for my old mother. My mother is alas! I can never get another mother."-Daily News Correspondent.

> > NOTES FROM NATIVE PAPEL

The Hu-par says:—We have received th

lowing latter from the Muk-lun K'wai-cl Kong-sze, "Wooden-wheel fast-boat Comp with reference to our article of 7th July: Sic.—It is well known all over the country last year the High Provincial Authorities v the truffic of small steamers plying between chow and Shanghai, and no one has ven to run his cart in the old rut since. The wo wheel fast-beats of this Gompany, however entirely driven by man-power (jin lick) ex on the same system as that by which our cor people irrigate the fields, i.e., the tread eystem. About the end of the fourth while a trial trip was being made at Woo one of your editors was present, and he an article on it pointing out three advant As your valuable journal now mentions our in connection with steamers, it appears as no misannrehension with regard to our sy we shall be obliged if you will kindly inser istence, we have aroused anything like con ment of our modes of action, and our wheeldid not begin to run till after the due san received from the Chief Authorities of

KOREA.

Sour, 19th Jan

Province - N. C. Daily News.

The French Legation is finally established he capital of Korea. The arrival of the M ter was looked forward to with ninch inte During the latter part of April and the be ning of May there was considerable excited hore in Söul over what may be called the igious question. The Government here tends to be opposed to missionaries li and working for the spread of Christianit the land, and yet there are a dozen Fre fesuits here and in the country, and fire American missionaries. Their presence is only known, but the object of their present known. The treaties are silent on the ques of teaching Christianity.

The Catholic priests secured an admirable in the southern part of the city where they gan building a cathedral, or rather grading hill for that purpose. This work has been go on for a year or more. This spring the Kor Government took notice of their doings, objected to the erection of a cathedral or e very generously offered to pay back all another purt of the city, even allowing the make the selection. For once the greed of Jesuit got the batter of his cunning. He manded the old Palace grounds located just side the north-west gate. This is a deser place, but is used to raise mulberry trees for s culture. It contains fifty or more acres ground, and would indeed make an admira mission compound. But of course every

knew, the Jesuits included, that this grou could not be granted for such a purpose. king, thus defled and defeated in his attempt settle the difficulty quietly and amicably, order all religious teachings in school and chapel cease. The Legations were notified of this ed and the American missionaries were instruct not to teach Christianity. Two missionaries were on an evangelistic to through the country, and were also notified

this edict, and returned home without finishid the trip they had proposed. The prompt a quiescence of the Protostant missionaries had very salutary effect upon the Government, whi the resistance and even defiance of the Jesui have injured their cause not a little. The religious excitement is over now, or

least it is swallowed up in another of even great magnitude. About a week ago reports were of culated on the streets that certain Korcans b kidnapped children and taken them off and so them to the Japanese and other foreigners. Wi started the rumour is not known, but like a stories of this kindamong an ignorant and excitable people, it has grown to alarming proportions. Th officials are afraid of a mob, and the greatest pre dence is necessary to keep the excited popular closed. Rumour says that the head of the family from laying violent hands upon persons who ar Report has it that a Chinese tract on this sulf ject is quietly circulated among the Koreans, an The servants and coolies living near th home because of threats on their lives made

> Since writing the above the talk and conequent excitement have subsided somewhat This much however seems certain, that there is very little foundation for the injurious rumour, but that it is a political fabrication throughout. Believing this, and fearing the consequences might prove serious, three reresentatives of western nations have called for troops from men-of-war in Chemulus. The low guarded by troops. The King has issued proclamation to the effect that if children are missed from their homes, the parents must remade to capture the thief; that all talk of foreigners killing children must cease; that if idlers are found spreading such reports they will be arrested. Three men are reported to probably be put to the whipping block. The Royal edict and the presence of the troops have had the desired effect, and the excitement may be said to be over. The danger is passed. The would be disturbers of peace have failed. The King has shown that he has power in the country, and that he is not afraid to assert it. The Progressive party is gaining strength. Everybehalf of foreigners. The excitement of the last week has shown conclusively that foreigners cannot be driven from Korea by the idle talk of ignorant or malicious men. The Japanese Legation was very active in its efforts to stop the rumours. In fact all the Legations were doing all in their power to avert the dangers of

The Royal College has been in very successful Royal Pulnes and were examined by His Majesty